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Action May Steal Lawsuit's Thunder

Dunne Reassigns Tax Revenue To Sheriffs Dept.

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A major factor in the law suit challenging the Cook County wheel tax may have been eliminated from future consideration Friday when County Pres. George W. Dunne announced the revenue from the tax would be earmarked for the sheriff's department.

Dunne made the announcement during a rescheduled county board meeting Friday after the board heard the protests of a taxpayers group opposed to the controversial tax.

About 75 county residents from Rich, Bloom, Thornton and Bremen townships, represented by the South Cook County Taxpayers Protest Association, appeared at the meeting.

The wheel tax, enacted by the county board in late December, is similar to what is commonly called the "vehicle sticker" tax in 125 of the 126 villages and cities in Cook County.

THE TAX originally was to have taken effect early in the year, but the deadline was extended several times by the county board. For most automobiles, the tax would be \$10 to \$15. Rates for trucks are computed on a sliding scale.

As the vehicle tax effective within the incorporated municipalities applies to only residents of the respective communities, the Cook County tax applies only to residents of unincorporated areas.

That aspect of the tax represents a major objection voiced by residents of the unincorporated areas, and is one of the major points raised in a class action suit challenging the tax ordinance.

campaign
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**Bob Lahey's
Convention
Report**

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In April a suit was filed on behalf of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and the Cook County School Bus Co., Inc., of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The suit challenges the constitutionality of the tax in that the tax applies only to residents of unincorporated area — a discriminatory application, according to the suit.

THOSE OPPOSED to the tax have also objected on the grounds that when the tax was adopted by the county board, it was specified that the revenues gained from the tax would be placed into the county's general corporate fund. Monies in that fund are used county-wide — both in incorporated and unincorporated areas.

At the time of adoption, County Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines voted against the tax because he said he believed placing the revenue in the corporate fund was unconstitutional.

At Friday's board meeting, Dunne heard objections to the tax from several spokesmen from the south suburban protest group, who repeated the objections mentioned in the suit and complained about the lack of services they receive. The complaints centered on the service from the county highway department and the sheriff's department.

Spokesmen for the group said they were not completely opposed to the tax, but said if it stands, it should be applied to everyone in the county and the revenue derived should be used only for the unincorporated areas. They also objected to the amount of the tax.

In answer to their objections Dunne said he would instruct the county comptroller to establish a special fund for the money gained from the tax. Dunne said

the money will be earmarked exclusively for the sheriff's department.

THE COUNTY board president said that while original estimates of the revenues from the tax approximated \$1.4 million, latest calculations indicate the county will receive only about \$500,000.

Dunne was quick to point out that because of the suit, all revenues currently being received as a result of the tax are being placed into an escrow account, pending the outcome of the pending litigation.

Dunne explained that if the tax is upheld by the county circuit court, the money will be placed in the special account. If the tax ordinance is ruled illegal, he said, the money will be returned to those residents who have paid the tax. He could offer no explanation as to what, if any, effect an overturning of the ordinance might have on persons who have been fined for not paying the tax.

Dunne's decision to earmark the funds for use only in unincorporated areas could have a significant effect on the court case. The only major question that would remain to be answered apparently would be that of determining if the county legally can apply a tax to certain geographic segments of its jurisdiction.

EDWARD BERNAN, the attorney representing the PHIA in the suit, said Friday Dunne's decision "may change the case." Berman, when told of the announcement by the Herald, said, "I am pleasantly surprised by this new revelation." He added, however, "Whether Dunne can do this retroactively, I don't know."

The suit challenging the tax is scheduled to resume July 21 in Judge Raymond S. Sarnow's courtroom at the Civic Center.

A RUSTED APPLE peeler may not be

serve the culture and heritage of Schaumburg Township.

Rev. John Sternberg believes it helps to pre-

serve as school, meeting room and finally shed, before it became a museum, it is now being renovated. A new foundation, roof, wall board and paint job plus electricity and gas heating, should have the museum ready in September to be the final resting place of the items Sternberg has so patiently collected over the years.

Interest led to effort, and the result is a collection of nearly 400 artifacts scavenged from attics and basements of farmers and older area residents who sold their land for developments which make up the burgeoning villages of the township.

In 1963, with the permission of his congregation, and the contributions of volunteer help, the pastor opened a small museum in what was the first Lutheran Church here, located on Easy St., (now more familiarly known as Schaumburg Road.)

THOUGH THE white frame church

served as school, meeting room and finally shed, before it became a museum, it is now being renovated. A new foundation, roof, wall board and paint job plus electricity and gas heating, should have the museum ready in September to be the final resting place of the items Sternberg has so patiently collected over the years.

He started the project because he wanted "to save something of the culture and heritage of parents and grandparents who lived here years before," he said.

Until its closing last September for remodeling, the museum hosted 2,000 to 3,000 school children annually on field trips through the past.

"There are better and bigger museums," the pastor said, "but this is the only one that is in this community, not some other one."

What is the monetary value of old wed-

ding dresses made of the traditional Lutheran black? Or of the hand prepush button appliances of yesteryear — the rusted apple peeler, sausage makers, and skirt pleaters?

WHAT IS Madam Lang's Perfected Nurse worth today? Even though he knows the antique market is more than healthy, Sternberg doesn't know, nor does he care. "I don't buy or sell, I just show," he said.

Some items of course are of sentimental value to descendants of the first settlers here. The original baptismal font from St. Peters. Flowers form the original altar preserved in a glass globe. The original ballot box used in Schaumburg Township.

The list of artifacts is endless, and offers a lot of gadgets it seems someone should manufacture today. Think of the market for a boot jack, that makes removal of tight shoes or boots easy... or

for an exercise bicycle that incidentally also sharpens knives.

Foot warmers and bed warmers may be out of date in today's more comfortable society, but they were certainly a necessity of life then.

GLASS EGGS will also be on display at the new museum, but though now only knick-knacks, they once were functional. Sternberg explains the large ones were used for darning, while the average-egg size ones were placed in nests so the chicken would know where to lay her eggs.

Other items in the pastor's collection include an old tin bathtub, a pipe organ pipe, a pegged log showing how the first buildings here were built, a tub of lye, a 100 year old cradle and a host of farm implements long since outmoded.

"Someone has to try and save some of these things," the pastor says, and judging by the collection in his basement, the new museum has a good start.

The driver of the second car, Mark Peterschmidt, 37, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was reported in good condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital.

His wife, Joan, 35, remains in serious condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

Other members of the family hospitalized include Molly, 10; Nora, 8; Matthew, 6, and Luke, 2. All are reported in satisfactory condition.

Two other members of the family, Monica, 12, and Amy, 9, were treated and released. The driver of the third car, Peter Bury, 44, of 1537 Brandon, Glenview, also was also treated and released.

Police said the car driven by Mrs. Stogenson apparently went out of control in the eastbound express lanes of the tollway just west of Rt. 53, crossed the median and struck the Peterschmidt car.

The vehicle also slammed into Bury's car before striking a light pole and stopping.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Democratic national chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien ruled that 120 California delegates committed to Sen. George S. McGovern will be eligible to vote in a key test that could determine McGovern's chances for the nomination. After the party's credentials committee stripped McGovern of 151 of the 271 California votes he won in the state's winner-take-all primary, there had been some question whether anyone from a challenged delegation would be able to vote on a challenge involving his state.

Armed with about 200 "swing" votes, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine came under growing pressure to throw his support to Sen. George McGovern in tonight's all-important convention showdown over California.

Responding to a list of foreign policy questions, McGovern said he believes that President Nixon will continue the same policies that led to U.S. involvement in Vietnam even if he succeeds in ending the Indochina War.

The trial of Daniel Ellsberg and co-defendant Anthony J. Russo opens today in the Pentagon Papers case after weeks of pretrial maneuvering. Jury selection is expected to last at least a week.

Scientists and amateur astronomers will be watching today as a total eclipse darkens the sun from Siberia east along a narrow strip of northern Alaska and Canada to the Atlantic Ocean. In the rest of the U.S. the eclipse will range from 90 per cent total in Boston to 14 per cent total in San Francisco.

The World

Challenger Bobby Fischer's favorite chair arrived by air freight from New York to help assure the American's comfort in his match with Russian Boris Spassky for the world chess championship. The first of 24 scheduled games is to be played tomorrow.

Israeli troops put final security touches to a section of an army camp near Tel Aviv for today's opening of the trial of a Japanese terrorist charged in the Lod airport massacre May 30.

Four execution-style killings in Belfast and a clash between British troops and Roman Catholics in Portadown marked the start of Northern Ireland's annual week of Protestant Orange Order parades. The British army said it was dispatching 500 more troops to the country.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers conferred with Yugoslav President Tito,

ending a mission to East Europe to demonstrate U.S. support for independent policies in the Communist world.

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers launched their first attacks to clear Communist troops from the provincial capital of Quang Tri, and engaged its defenders in intense fighting. Field officers said that after half a day of battling neither side had given any ground.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation		
	High	Low
Atlanta	80	61
Boston	75	59
Denver	83	48
Detroit	75	51
Houston	85	63
Los Angeles	90	66
Miami Beach	84	77
New Orleans	87	70
New York	79	61
Phoenix	107	82
St. Louis	80	60
Salt Lake City	95	66
San Francisco	61	53
Seattle	69	48
Washington	76	60

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 4
New York 9, Minnesota 6

National League

CUBS 5-10, Cincinnati 0-5
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4
San Francisco 5, Montreal 1
Los Angeles 2, New York 0
Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 4

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Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy, continued warm. High in 80s.

Study Made By Chicago Public Works Dept.

O'Hare Underground Transit Plan Seen

Major airlines operating from O'Hare Airport have been presented with a plan for construction of a \$60 million underground transit system around the airport.

The preliminary plan and study was done by the City of Chicago's Public Works Department officials, who said the underground transportation system is necessary to accommodate an increasing number of passengers who must travel long distances to transfer flights.

"It would be a people mover," said

Marshall Suloway of the department's bureau of engineering. He said passengers sometimes required to walk a mile to change airplanes at O'Hare.

Under the proposed system, the transit network would extend from airline concourses to the parking lots and connect with the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) lines which would be extended to the airport.

"We will continue the CTA from Jefferson Park," Suloway said, along the Kennedy Expressway extension to the airport.

port.

The City of Chicago anticipates about two thirds of the cost of the facility may be paid by the federal government with the remaining monies provided by the airlines.

Suloway said the transit network would be solely on the city's property at the airport and would not extend through any of the surrounding suburbs. The rail lines also would run on the city right-of-way from the Kennedy Expressway to the airport.

Obituaries

Angela C. Leikam

Mrs. Angela C. Leikam, 53, of Route One, Prairie View, died Thursday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. She was born July 20, 1918, in Buffalo Grove.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph J.; four daughters, Mrs. Georgina (Paul) Draper of Apple Creek, Ohio, Mrs. Germaine (James) Hoskins of Waukegan, Mrs. Geraldine (Herbert) Reckam of Crystal Lake and Mrs. Mary Ann (Lawrence) Doyle of Appleton, Wis.; four brothers, Leland and Richard, both of Prairie View, Donald of Wheeling and Thomas of Lake Zurich; 33 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Anna M., nee Spoorlein, Pfister of Prairie View; and a sister, Mrs. Virginia (John) Hopfauf of Mundelein. She was preceded in death by her father, Henry Pfister and a brother, Raymond Pfister.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Alice Sanford

Mrs. Alice Sanford, 66, nee Meyer, formerly of Long Grove, died Thursday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles. She was born Jan. 14, 1906, in Long Grove.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Alice Stapp of Wisconsin; one grandchild; two brothers, Elmer and George Meyer, both of Palatine; and an aunt, Mrs. Helen Heckstweiler of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Palatine.

Chicago Business Found To Be Strong

The business survey conducted for May by the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago reveals the status of business to be steady and strong. Only 6 per cent lower production compared to 14 per cent in May 1971.

Fifty-eight per cent report more new orders compared to 34 per cent a year ago. This is an increase of 4 per cent over April and a 24 per cent increase over May of 1971.

The number of companies increasing employment is the highest since March, 1968.

The backlog of orders shows renewed vigor, with 48 per cent showing increases compared to 28 per cent a year ago.

Inventory buildup reveals controlled growth with 38 per cent reporting larger inventories compared to 23 per cent back in January, 1972.

Profit picture is bright following a first quarter surge. Prices continue to reflect increases and deliveries are far from satisfactory, with 27 per cent slower compared to only 20 per cent slower in May, 1971.

Harper President On Advisory Council

Robert E. Lahti, president of Harper College in Palatine, has been appointed to serve on the advisory council of presidents of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges (AGB).

The AGB represents more than 260 governing boards of public and private institutions of higher education, serving over two million students. It is the only organization within American higher education concerned primarily with problems and responsibilities of trusteeship.

In 1968, Harper's board of trustees was one of the first of two such bodies from junior colleges to be admitted to membership by the AGB. In 1969, Lahti was the first junior college president named to the Advisory Council of Presidents, serving until April, 1970.

The Almanac

Elsie M. Beier

Mrs. Elsie M. Beier, 80, nee Pirwitz, of 304 N. Brockway, Palatine, died Friday morning in Mercy Hospital, Chicago. She was born Jan. 30, 1892, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The Rev. Dennis V. Griffin of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, William H., survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Muriel Butts of Chicago, Mrs. Lenice (Raymond) Chubipek of Palatine and Mrs. Arlene (Wilfred) Jagger of Lincolnwood; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Moe of Chicago.

Mona Kanoon

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Mona Kanoon, 41, of 226 Hatlen, Mount Prospect, will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Goff and Meier roads, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Kanoon died Friday morning in Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood.

Surviving are her husband, Alexander; three daughters, Sharon, Diane, and Eileen; son, Matthew; all at home; mother, Mrs. Ruby Waters of Missouri, and a sister, Mrs. Lucille May.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

ON THIS DATE IN HISTORY

In 1938 American industrialist Howard Hughes and a crew of four flew around the world in 91 hours.

In 1953 Lavrenti Beria, Soviet chief of internal security forces, was executed on charges of criminal anti-state activities.

In 1962 the Telstar satellite first relayed television pictures between the United States and Europe.

In 1970, China released 79-year-old Roman Catholic Bishop James Edward Walsh after holding him prisoner for 12 years.

A THOUGHT for the day: Canadian physician Sir William Osler, said, "Tact is the saving virtue without which no woman can be a success."

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Between the Lines

It's 'Hats Off And Helmets On'

by STEVE NOVICK

It's "hats off and helmets on" time. Hat's off to the Schaumburg Township Independence Day Committee who year after year outfit themselves in planning a Fourth of July gala for our community.

This year's event, with its great parade, had an atmosphere that left this observer with a particularly good feeling. I always have in the back of my head that there are a lot of people in our country who have good reason to feel left out of the joys our area can feel when "the good life" in the United States is recognized.

But, this year I was overwhelmed by the local spirit. Everyone around Illinois Boulevard, there to participate and watch, seemed to have a sense of goodwill toward his neighbor.

THEIR WAS a "behavioral pattern" among the crowd that would put sociologists out of business if we could learn to relate to people outside our community the way we related to each other last Tuesday.

Yet no day is perfect; and with helmets on a lambasting is in order for the youths who set off a firecracker injuring Mrs. Marilyn Garrou. Debris from the firecracker caused a puncture wound in the woman's eye lid. I'd hate to predict what a difference another fraction of an inch would have made between the flying

debris and the eye injury Mrs. Garrou might have suffered.

It's amazing, with all the cautions publicized about fireworks, that someone would still be foolish enough to set off a firecracker near a crowd.

The question of safety and fireworks struck everyone who read about the tragic death and injuries in nearby Wauconda.

FIRE CHIEF Carl Selke of Hoffman Estates said precautions for the annual fire work display are adequate.

Precautions are:

—The fireworks are stored in a van truck away from the area where individual pieces are set off.

—The entire area where the fire works are kept and lit is fenced off a safe distance from the crowd.

—People who handle the fireworks are trained professionals provided by the firm from whom the supplies are purchased.

—Fire district personnel and equipment are stationed in strategic areas with equipment needed to handle sparks falling near by.

With hats and helmets set aside for awhile we can sit back and look forward to the next community gala. But, a better idea would be to become active in planning these events, a step that makes a day like "The Fourth" a little more meaningful.



WORK CONTINUES at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club in Palatine, owned by Jordon H. Kaiser, (WHA). The Arlington indoor facility is the first of what Kaiser calls "a supermarket of sports."

Kaiser Eyes Northwest Suburban Area

'Supermarket Sports' In Making?

by DOUG RAY

There he sat in a makeshift house trailer on the Zayre parking lot in Palatine, the man who holds the purse strings of Chicago's newest professional hockey franchise — the Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association (WHA).

Between sips of coffee from a styrofoam cup, financier Jordon H. Kaiser talked about his newly developed interest in hockey as well as his perennial love of tennis, which may be dearer to his heart if not his pocketbook.

"Tennis is in its infancy," he said: "The game is losing some of the white-glove, country club image," helping it to gain acceptance by a broader public.

The 49-year-old former engineer is banking on the resurgence of the sport. Already under construction on Northwest Highway across from Arlington Park Race Track is the Kaiser-owned Arlington Indoor Tennis Club, with other similar projects for the Chicago area and

throughout the state on the drawing board.

"TELEVISION HAS made the sport... you can see professional and amateurs now, and families are beginning to play the game as a group year round," he added.

Kaiser has what he calls a "supermarket of sports" under consideration in

the suburbs to allow persons to participate in several sporting events in the same building. The Arlington Indoor Tennis Club and its related roller rink and ice rink is the pilot endeavor. All the facilities will be under a single roof.

"It's like a car dealer," he said, where if you want to buy a car the dealers are on the same street. You have the convenience of parking and shopping in the same general area.

The Arlington Indoor Tennis Club courts will be air conditioned for year-round use.

"When people learn about a sport, they want to participate all the time," he said.

The avid interest in sports led Kaiser into the financial deal which made him the principal owner of the Chicago Cougars hockey team. The team will play its first games at the Amphitheater in Chicago this fall under a two-year lease.

"I didn't know too much about hockey," the Glenview resident admits. "But

this Chicago franchise is the key to the new league." He said the team nearly moved to San Francisco until he provided stable financing to the franchise.

"WE'RE INTO the new league for the long haul," he continued. He called the finances of the team's owners "unlimited."

Several years ago Kaiser held interests in bowling alleys in Chicago, but sold out when he felt the game was losing its following. He then began to construct apartment buildings in the suburbs, as well as shopping centers in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The Zayre parking lot and discount store is owned by Kaiser. His firm constructed the shopping center south of Kirchoff Road in downtown Rolling Meadows.

His endeavor into tennis courts and related sports under the same roof is appropriately named Sports Centers International, and "the purpose is to provide a total sports package," he said.

AND IF THE total sports package becomes a reality, local residents may look forward to a hockey stadium for Kaiser's Cougars somewhere in the Northwest suburbs. He owns various parcels of land here.

But just north of the trailer from which Kaiser spoke, there is a vacant lot which he owns, a lot large enough for a giant hockey arena.

He gestured toward the open land, but said nothing was definite. "We're interested in the Northwest suburbs and that's all there is to say now."

Community Calendar

Monday, July 10

- Hoffman Estates' Zoning Ordinance Review Committee, 8 p.m., 1200 Cannon Dr.
- Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Cannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Jaycees, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. meeting, Embers Restaurant, Lake Street, Elgin
- Schaumburg Civil Defense Dept., 8 p.m., 220 S. Civic Dr.
- Twinbrook Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Hoffman Estates Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.
- Hoffman Estates Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d', Elk Grove Village.
- Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township

Library —Narragansett Y-Indian Guide Nation Longhouse, 8 p.m., Our Saviour's Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates.

Tuesday, July 11

- Schaumburg Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg
- Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., village hall, 1200 N. Cannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Independent Baseball Association general meeting, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Democratic Party headquarters, Golf & Higgins roads, Hoffman Estates.

A personal report from the flood-stricken regions of South Dakota, especially those areas around Rapid City, indicates residents are still shell-shocked from the June disaster.

The observation comes from the Rev. Jim Berndt, Hoffman Estates. Rev. Berndt, his wife, Marlene and son Bruce, went to South Dakota to assist the stricken residents and also to conduct "drive-in" religious services in Spearfish, S.D. on Sunday mornings. The services are held from 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. between July 9 and Aug. 13.

"Now that the shock of the flood is over, the most difficult days may be ahead for many people who are now becoming very depressed," Rev. Berndt said.

The pastor tells of the Oscar Cable family of Riverdale, S.D.

HE SAID THE "Cables spent the night on a neighbor's roof with their dog, 'Twinkle', to save their lives, hoping and praying the house they were on would not give way as many houses did break away from their foundations and take

their foundations and their families to destruction.

"Mr. Cable told how the lightning would streak across the sky and he and his wife would see bodies, pets, houses, cars and all manner of debris floating by them."

Rev. Berndt said the Salvation Army

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has been quite effective in lending aid and comfort to the homeless residents.

He said all roads leading to the Black Hills are open and interested tourists need not fear visiting this summer.

He gestured toward the open land, but said nothing was definite. "We're interested in the Northwest suburbs and that's all there is to say now."

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Reveal Harper Disagreement On Dinner Meeting Issue

by BETSY BROOKER

A Herald survey revealed Harper College trustees disagree on the content and legality of unannounced dinner meetings held prior to regularly scheduled board meetings.

The dinner meetings are held at the college on an irregular basis. College sources report attendance at the dinner meetings is sporadic.

Several trustees contend the dinner meetings were held only to discuss items legally permissible in closed session. One trustee stated public business has never been discussed at a dinner session and two others claimed the sessions covered both open and closed topics.

THE TRUSTEES also disagree on their right to hold an executive session or committee meeting without giving the public 24-hour notice.

The Illinois Open Meeting Law states all meetings of school boards shall be public, with certain exceptions, and that notice shall be given at least 24 hours before the meeting.

The law permits school boards to hold closed sessions only for discussion of matters regarding: "collective negotiations; acquisition of property; appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee; student discipline or professional ethics and performance." No final action may be taken in closed sessions.

The five trustees interviewed said they did not knowingly violate the Illinois Open Meeting Law. Most take the position that discussion of "closed items" exempts them from any legal violation, although the meetings were unannounced.

BOTH MILTON Hansen, past board president, and trustee Joseph Morton said they believe the dinner sessions were restricted to "closed items," but



State Rep.
Anthony
Scariano

they are not certain. However, Eugene Nugent said he doesn't "recall ever discussing public business at a dinner meeting."

According to present board President Jessalyn Nicklas, the meetings were held to discuss "closed items" and matters of general board interest. Trustee Larry Moats said the purpose of the meetings was to discuss closed items, but "from time to time we discussed other college matters."

In the future, both Moats and Morton said they will make sure the public is

given 24-hour notice of all meetings of the board. They added they had no known notice wasn't given before the dinner meetings.

On the other hand, Mrs. Nicklas and Hansen argue notice does not have to be given if the board meets only to discuss closed items. Hansen said he does not like to have closed meetings and favors them only when "there is a real good reason."

Mrs. Nicklas pointed out the two dinner sessions held since she was elected board president in April concerned closed items. She said the law is unclear and does not definitely require public announcement of executive sessions. As for discussion of open items at dinner meetings, she said the get-togethers were "information sessions and not board meetings and so don't require public notice. But I would want the press there anyway."

ULTIMATELY, THE disagreement on the need for public notice before executive sessions will have to be settled in court, according to Atty. Anthony Scariano, author of the Open Meeting Law.

"There are two schools of thought on executive sessions," said Scariano. "One

says notice is useless because the public can't attend executive sessions. The other says you can't convene an executive session until you have voted to do so at an open public meeting."

"It seems ridiculous to give 24-hour notice of a meeting when everyone knows in advance you are going into executive session," added Scariano. "But I don't see how you can get around the fact you don't know you are going into executive session until you voted to do so at a public meeting."

HANSEN DISPUTED Scariano's position saying, "just because he is sponsor of the bill, doesn't make him an authority on interpreting it. It is not what he

intended the bill to say, but what it ended up as."

"It is violation of free speech," added Hansen, "to say board members can't get together at an unofficial meeting to discuss something with no final action. I think the law is unconstitutional."

Not taking as strong a stand, Moats said he thinks the law is vague and requires more definite guidelines. He proposed the board "clarify as a whole its position on the law."

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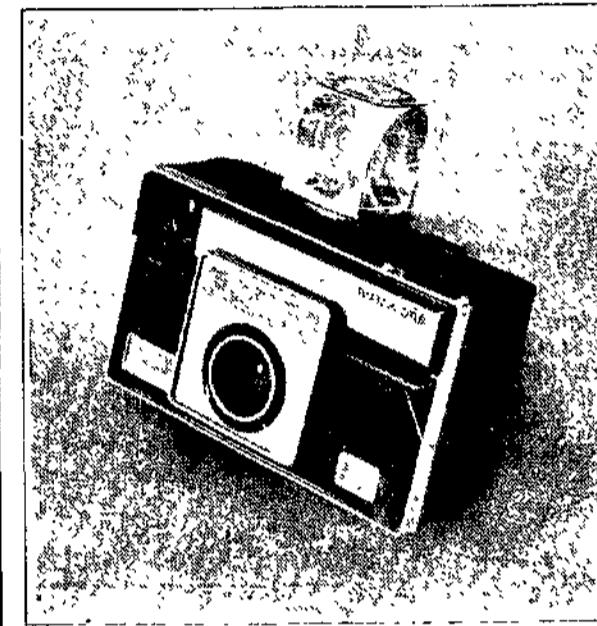
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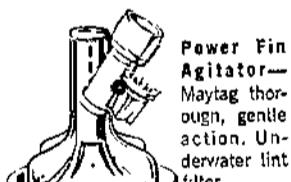
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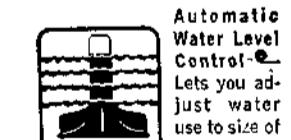
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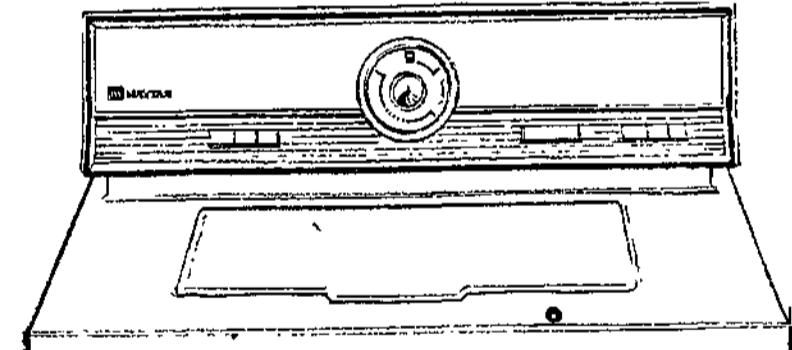


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Census To Be Taken On Unemployment

Information on employment and unemployment will be collected in the area by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, during the week of July 17-21.

The sample of households in this area taking part in the survey are among 50,000 across the nation scientifically selected to represent a crosssection of all households.

The survey is taken monthly for the U.S. Department of Labor. Statistics on conditions in the labor force are prime indicators of economic conditions of the country.

For example, the May survey showed that there were 4.3 million unemployed, or 5.9 per cent of the labor force. After seasonal adjustment, this was the same level as in April and March. Employment, however, increased slightly over the previous month, a continuation of a year-long upward trend. Since May, 1971, the number of jobholders rose by 2.3 million, totaling 81.4 million in May of this year.

All information about individuals and families provided the bureau is held confidential by law and can be published only as statistical totals.

Scouts Offer Aquatic Camp

During the week of August 12 to 19, at the Namekagon Scout Reservation, near Spooner, Wis., a special Aquatic Camp is being offered to Scouts of Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, according to Roger Klich, council camping chairman.

Klich, in announcing the special camp, noted the only requirements of Scouts attending will be approval of their Scoutmaster and having passed First Class swimming. Applications are available at the Scout Service Center, from district camping chairmen or any Scoutmaster.

Program for the week will be solid in the aquatic field. Instruction in swimming, canoeing, rowing, lifesaving, Scout life guard and other water specialties will be featured. If the Scout meets the standards, merit badges and awards will be earned in the above areas.

Klich pointed out this type of specialty camp is being offered this year because of the high caliber of the staff operating the Namekagon waterfront.

Nurses To Meet At Harper This Week

A special training program for college nurses from a six-state area will be held at Harper College in Palatine Monday through Friday.

Elizabeth McKay, Harper nurse and director of health service activities for the college, is coordinating the program.

The program, "Innovations in College Nursing," will help prepare the professional college nurse to deal more effectively with the needs of today's students. The program includes lectures, discussion, and role-playing sessions. It is financed by a federal grant of \$7,234 awarded to Harper College by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Just Politics

Muskie Delegates Attract Attention

No one was getting more attention, as Democrats geared up this weekend for the business of choosing a presidential nominee, than the Suburban Muskie Delegate.

With their champion fallen and apparently out of the race, the Muskiites from the Northwest suburbs have been the object of tender solicitude from all camps in the final days before the quadrennial madness which begins officially in Miami Beach tonight.

Most anxious of the suitors of the Muskie followers have been supporters of Sen. George McGovern, trying to rein in the remaining hundred-or-so votes needed to put their man over the top on



Bob Lahey

Harper College Grants Finance Special Projects

Federal grants received during the 1971-72 academic year by Harper College in Palatine include \$14,780 for a humanities project and \$21,871 for instructional supplies and equipment.

"Grants provide financing of special projects for which funds are not always available in the budget," said Marc Savard, director of governmental relations and project development. "Grants are intended to supplement, not supplant the regular college programs."

Associate Prof. Richard Lockwood has been project director for the \$14,780 federal grant awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Lockwood has designed, produced, and is now field testing multi-media instructional materials for use in the general humanities course.

The \$21,871 grant received under the Higher Education Act will be used for audio-visual and other instructional equipment.

Meanwhile, the Muskie delegates have

campaign

72

the first ballot of the convention Wednesday night.

Until the hour of departure for Miami Beach, however, Muskie delegates from the suburbs were holding firm to what several described as their "moral obligation" to vote for the Maine senator on the first go-around.

THEY ARE likely to maintain that stance unless a signal comes from the Muskie camp to abandon ship. For the suburban delegation, that signal, if it comes, will likely be relayed through Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

Stevenson, committed to Muskie since early in the campaign and widely regarded a vice presidential nominee when his man was leading the pack, has been the titular leader of the Muskie contingent in Illinois.

As Rep. Daniel Pierce, R-Highland Park, put it, "I will probably do what Sen. Stevenson does," when the balloting begins.

Other Muskie delegates indicated they will pay close attention to Stevenson's counsel, but were not at his direction. James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, said he intended to vote for Muskie on the first ballot, "unless told otherwise." He explained that he would change his vote only on advice of the Muskie organization, though he valued Stevenson's view.

Meanwhile, the Muskie delegates have

Illinois delegates will not be allowed to vote when the convention decides whether to seat the Daley contingent or the challengers as one of the first critical orders of business tonight.

But they will be busily flirting with all the matchmakers who want them to kiss George McGovern or Hubert Humphrey.

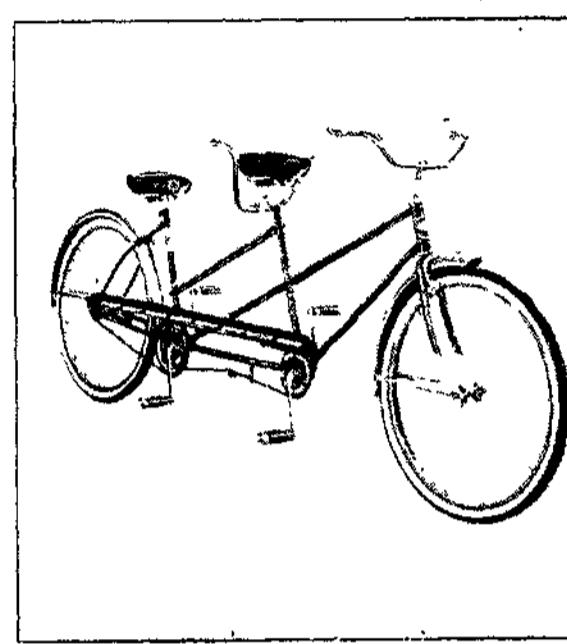
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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: Al Sobel, chief tournament director of the American Contract Bridge League, was one of my old and very dear friends. Although he was a year older than I am, I remember when he first started to assist Lt. Gen. Gruenther in tournament direction. Then, when the general's increasing military responsibilities took him away from bridge, Al became the top director."

Jim: "I remember the first time I heard and saw him at a tournament. There will never be a director like him."

Oswald: "This is no reflection on the new breed of tournament directors. They all are extraordinarily competent but not

one of them will ever really take Sobel's place."

Jim: "He loved to play bridge. Here's a hand he played in Rio at the 1969 World's championships."

Oswald: "It was a preliminary game and, while the bidding by Al and his partner may not be elegant, they got to the right contract."

Jim: "Al was very proud of his play. He carefully called for a low diamond from dummy at trick one. He ruffed the second diamond, played ace-king and six of hearts to ruff in dummy. Then he ran trumps and eventually used dummy's ace of diamonds to discard his losing club."

Oswald: "Not too complicated, but if he had played the ace of diamonds at trick one he might have been set."

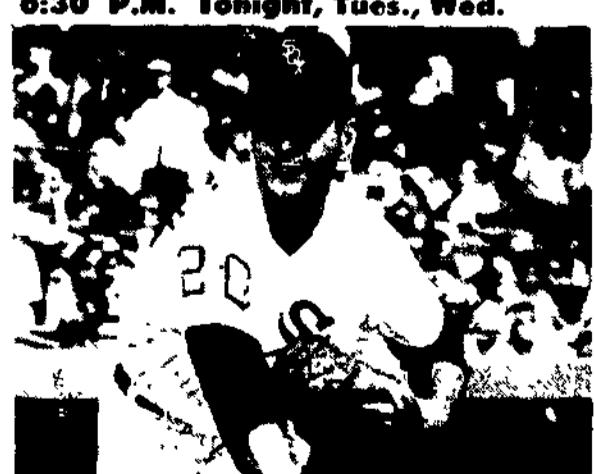
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NORTH	10		
♦ 87			
♥ 84			
♦ A86532			
♦ K73			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 4	♦ 6532		
♥ QJ1092	♦ 753		
♦ KQJ1094	♦ Void		
♦ Q	♦ J109652		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ AKQJ109			
♦ K46			
♦ 7			
♦ A84			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			



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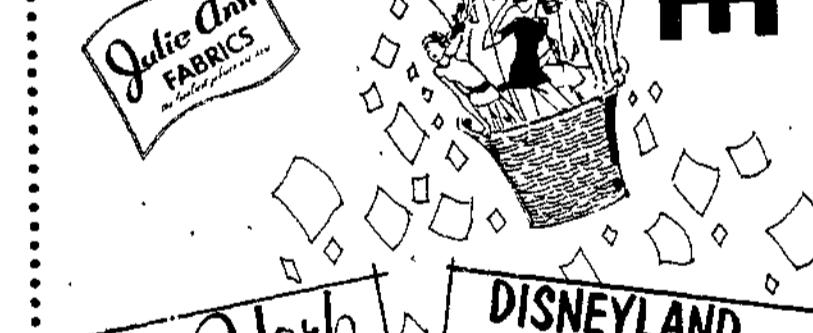
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BACK TO WORK for many construction workers follow recent carpenter and cement mason contract settle-

ments. Picket lines came down by Friday, or in some cases today, as the three-week shutdown ends.

Meeting Today In Printers' Strike

Representatives of the Chicago Typographical Union Local 16 and the multi-employer group, Franklin Association, will meet in Chicago today with federal mediators. This is an attempt to settle the contract dispute idling approximately 1,000 area printers.

Strikes against selected job shop printers began last Wednesday by union members. No results were announced in the Thursday meeting with federal mediators.

Some 2,000 union compositors work in the commercial branch of the industry in the Chicago metropolitan area. Only half

this number were affected in the strike. The remaining union members work either under separate contracts or have signed interim agreements with the union to guarantee no work stoppage.

FRED HUNT JR., president of the Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, said 90 of the 130 shops employing union compositors in the area have signed the interim agreement. Among the shops signing are 40 members of the Franklin Association of Chicago.

George Houlihan, secretary and general manager of the Franklin Association, said this is the first area shutdown for

the commercial printing industry in 24 years.

"They (the union) struck several members of the bargaining unit last week," he said. "According to the regulations, this amounts to the same thing as striking all our members." As a result other Franklin Association members halted operations last week.

The interim agreements include an \$11 a week increase in wages for journeymen printers and 24 cents a shift contribution to the union pension plan. The increase brings wages from \$229 to \$240 a week for union members.

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN Local 16 and the Franklin Association broke off June 23. Although the contract expired June 6, the employer group offered \$2 a week increase which would not become effective until Dec. 7.

The union seeks a total increase over the first year of the contract amounting to \$15 a week.

The strike vote was authorized by the International Typographical Union Executive Council's president, John J. Pilch. Striking journeymen receive \$143.40 a week in strike benefits.

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Sears, Roebuck and Co. has announced an average daily balance method of computing finance charges on revolving charge accounts in Illinois.

JOHN P. MALONEY, Woodfield store manager, said the change will be reflected in the September billings, and should save customers money. The change was made possible with the use of new computer technology and equipment.

The average daily balance is determined by dividing the sum of balances for each day of the billing period by the number of days in the period. Balance outstanding for each day is calculated by subtracting payments and credits on the day they occur from the previous day's balance.

Purchases made in the current month are not included in the present billing period for the purpose of determining finance charges.

Maloney said an example of how the system works is that if a customer begins a month with a balance of \$100 and 15 days before his billing date makes a \$10 payment, returns \$10 worth of merchandise and makes a \$25 purchase, his actual balance from then to the end of the period, with no other transactions, is \$105. However, he is assessed finance charges on \$100 for 15 days and \$80 for 15 days, averaging to \$90 for the period.

The \$25 purchase is not included in calculating the daily balance for that period.

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Carpenters, Masons Back To Work Today

by LEA TONKIN

Peacemakers in the recent construction industry dispute can congratulate themselves for bringing an end to the crippling three-week shutdown. Carpenters and cement masons are returning to work today. Some returned Friday.

Yet the larger of the settlements more than doubles the administration's Phase II 5.5 per cent guideline for annual pay increases. Delegates for 40 locals of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters voted on behalf of 30,000 members (in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties) last Thursday night to accept a wage and benefit package amounting to a 13.3 per cent boost over the next year.

Cement Masons Local 502 leadership approved an increase equal to 5.5 per cent on an annual basis. This settlement, as well as the carpenter agreement, must be approved by the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC). This watchdog agency, as an affiliate of the Pay Board, is part of the Cost of Living Council.

The carpenter agreement was reached in a different manner from the cement mason pact. A vote by 165 carpenter delegates was required to approve the carpenter contract which had been hammered out in a marathon bargaining session last Wednesday night.

The cement mason members, by contrast, had previously given their leadership the power to sign a firm contract on their behalf.

A SPOKESMAN for the Cement Masons Local 502 said a membership meeting will be held tonight in Chicago to vote on the allocation of the 53-cent an hour increase. Although the amount itself has been agreed upon, the increase can be applied to wages or a combination of wages and fringe benefits for the local's 1,700 members. The 8 p.m. session will be held in Plumbers Auditorium, 1340 W. Washington Blvd.

Herman Ecklund, president of Local 502, said the one-year contract will increase wage and benefits from the previous \$9.71 an hour to \$10.24 an hour. The Mid America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA), acting as the bargaining agent for three contractor groups in this dispute, gave in to the union demand for a lunch period in the traditional 12 to 12:30 p.m. time slot. The contractor group had sought a provision for a flexible lunch break. The Builders Association of Chicago (BAC), the Concrete Contractors Association and the Illinois Road Builders Association are the contractor groups who were involved in this settlement.

MARBA fared better in the work rule bargaining with the carpenter union. The contractor group won the right to use new machinery and tools on the job, which the carpenter union contends has been the traditional practice.

The wage and benefit aspects of the new carpenter pact exceed MARBA's earlier petition for a 10.5 per cent boost, however. The new contract calls for a 13.3 per cent hike in wages and fringe benefits rising from the previous \$8.65 1/2 an hour to \$9.80 1/2 an hour.

THIS AGREEMENT includes a 65-cent an hour increase in wages retroactive to June 1 of this year, bringing wages to \$8.30 an hour. Also included in this first step are a 15 cent hike in health and welfare benefits, rising to 45 cents an hour. The 62 1/2 cents an hour in pension contributions and the 8 cents an hour for training programs remain stable.

A Dec. 1 increase in wages of 35 cents an hour will bring wages to \$8.65 1/2 cents an hour and the total package to \$9.80 an hour.

Robert E. Nielsen, MARBA chairman,

said the settlements are a positive step toward the concept of regional bargaining. Specifically commenting on the carpenter settlement, he said, "It is our hope that this settlement will set the stage for another 53 years of harmonious relations with the Chicago District Council of Carpenters. We also look forward to the contractors construction users and the public."

The carpenter and cement mason settlements bring to a close the shutdown affecting \$1.5 billion in area construction projects. Home building, commercial, industrial, highway and other construction projects were affected.

A settlement was expected shortly in the Lake County and DuPage County Cement Mason disputes following the Local 502 settlement, said a union spokesman last Friday.

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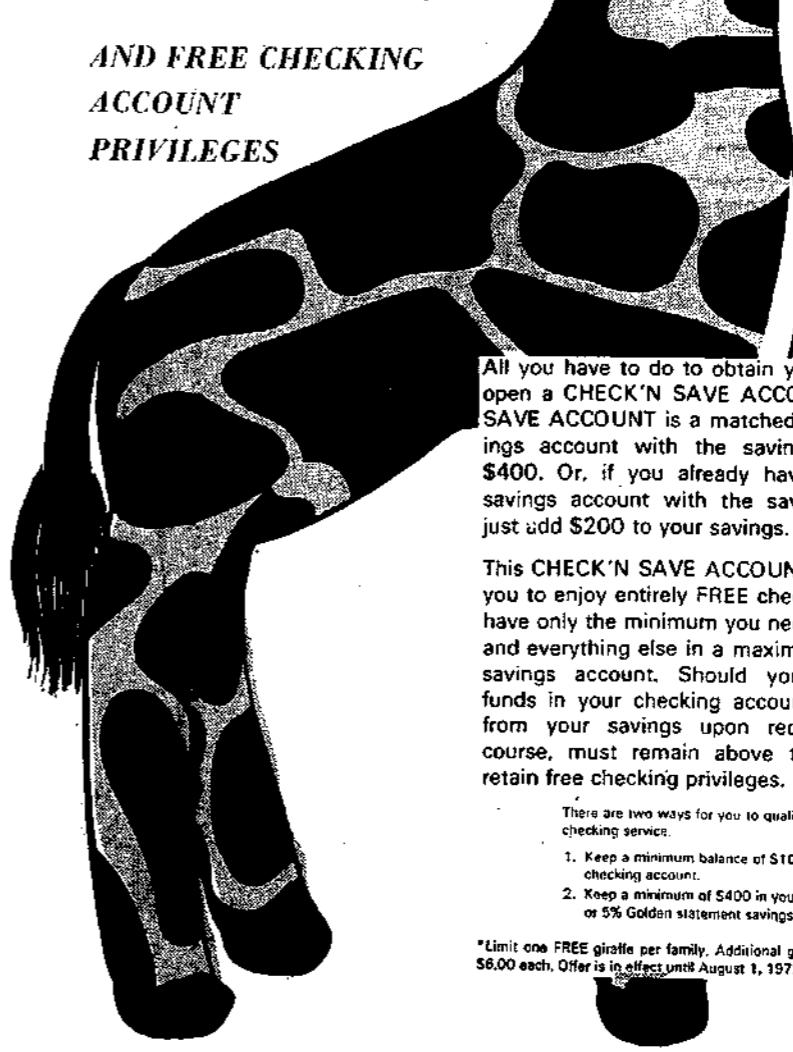
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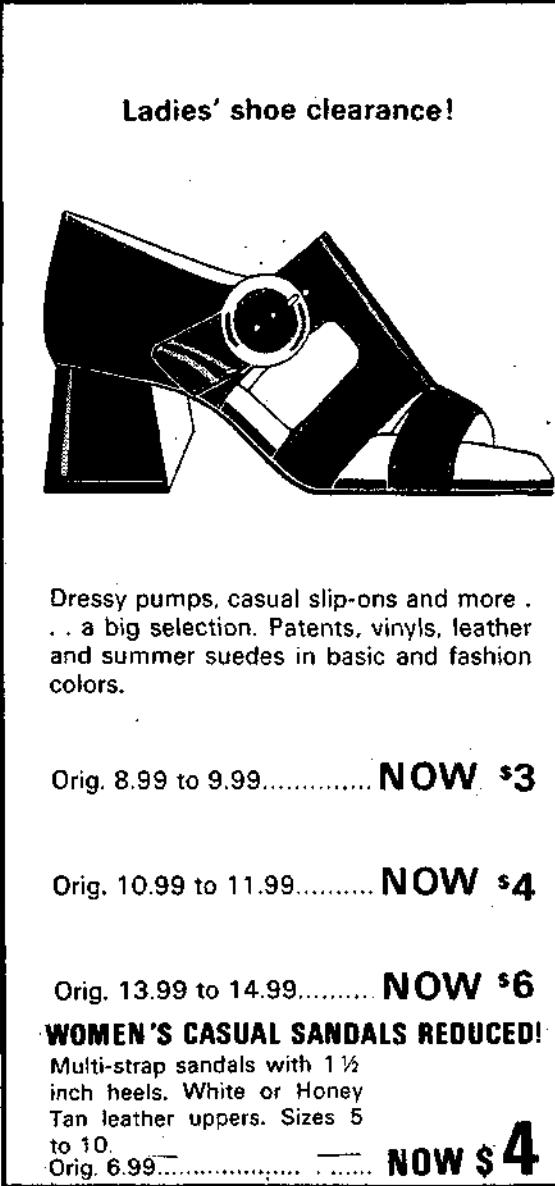
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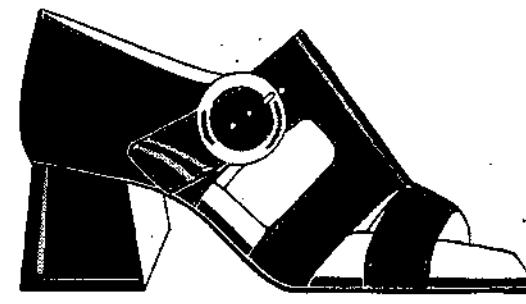
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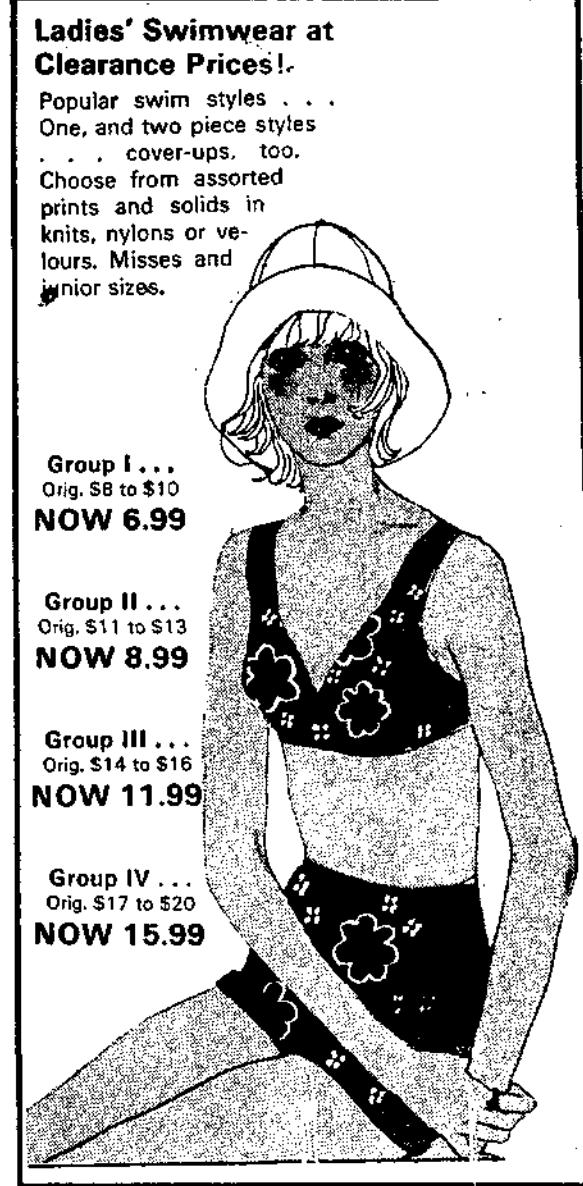
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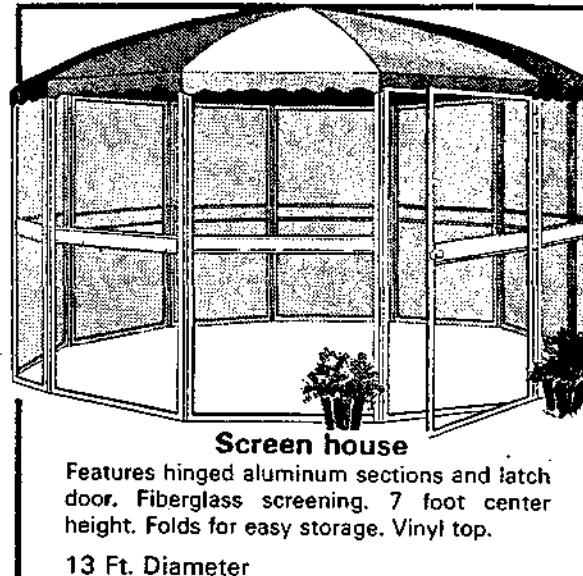
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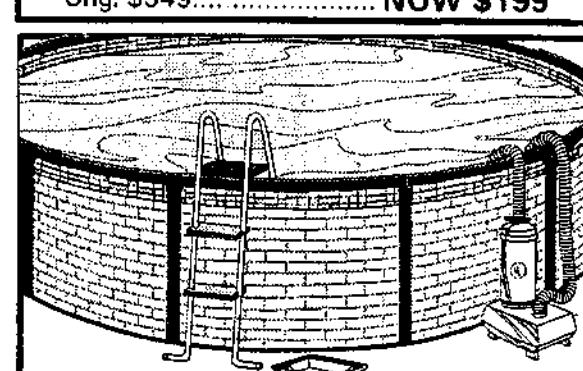
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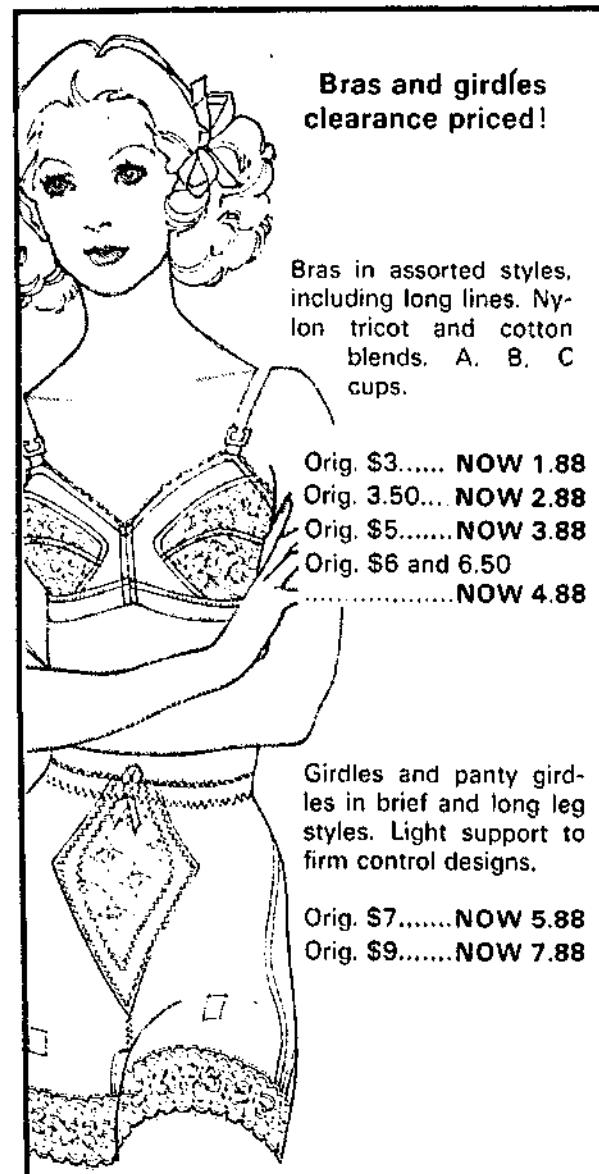


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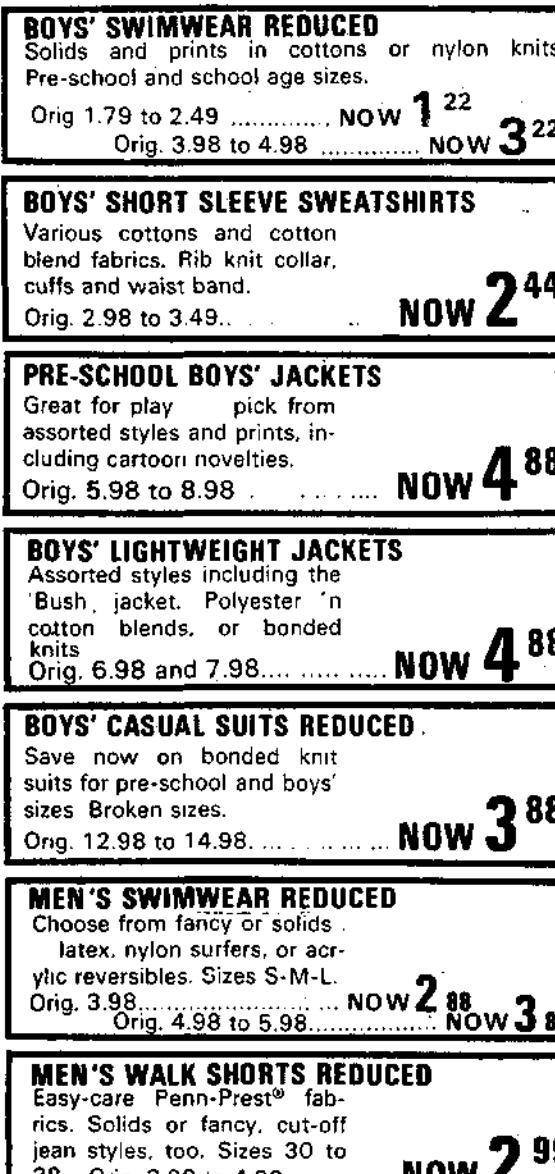
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THE ALL-TIME favorite sport, swimming, is one of the best for exercising all parts of the body, main-

To Your Good Health!

Exercise Can Be Enjoyable

by MONICA WILCH

A lot of people used to laugh at those muscular stars of the TV exercise programs, and their legions of flabby fans "bumping" along on the living room floor.

But today, Americans are realizing the importance of exercise and are taking up various sports to invigorate their sedentary bodies.

Along with the old standbys — golf, swimming, tennis (not to mention knee bends with Jack LaLanne!) — bicycling is taking its place as a major form of exercise enjoyed by Americans.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the eminent cardiologist who attended President Eisenhower during his critical heart attack, attributes many health benefits to cycling: it promotes good circulation, strengthens the heart, improves the tone of the diaphragm and thereby aids the lungs in pumping oxygen, reduces nervous tension and the likelihood of ulcers, and "probably contributes to longevity by reducing the amount of high blood pressure, coronary thrombosis and diabetes."

AMONG AREA bicycle enthusiasts who attest to this sport's potential in preserving a healthy body is Mrs. Willard Harmon of Wheeling. Editor of the League of American Wheelmen's newsletter, Mrs. Harmon has been bicycling for 43 years. She only stopped long enough to have her children.

"A lot of people bicycle in summer to keep in shape for skiing," Mrs. Harmon said, "but bicycling actually uses more muscles than skiing."

She recalled having suffered a dog bite which blocked off a vein in her leg, leaving only smaller surface veins to circulate the blood. She went back to cycling as soon as possible and gradually regained satisfactory circulation.

"It's also good for varicose veins," Mrs. Harmon said, adding, "I have never had any trouble with my legs."

MRS. HARMON and her husband, who is retired, belong to the Wheeling Bicycle Club, a group of 56 men and women aged 16 through retirees. The club goes on short bicycle trips every Sunday and Wednesday, and once each year they take a 100-mile tour. Anyone who can pedal is welcome in the club.

As Mr. Harmon pointed out, simply doing exercises — even in front of the TV can be intolerably boring. What better way to keep slim and trim than by enjoying a pleasant bike ride?

According to Dr. Robert E. Johnson of the department of physiology and biophysics

sics at the University of Illinois, a weight-watcher's biggest mistake is in watching calories while ignoring the role of exercise. He emphasizes that exercise is not self-defeating by reason of increased appetite. In an experiment a group of university students increased their daily food intake from 3000 to 6000 calories, accompanied by increased exercise, with the result that none gained any weight.

IF THAT EXERCISE is bike riding, a 150-pound person who rides 5½ miles per hour will burn up 210 calories in an hour. At 13 miles per hour, he will use 660 calories.

In the case of the ever-popular sports of swimming and tennis, anywhere from 400-450 calories will evaporate from your body. Swimming exercises more muscles at once than any other activity. In an hour of swimming, you will burn up around 400 calories. Likewise, an hour of singles tennis will use a good many muscles and 450 calories.

Swimming is especially helpful in strengthening leg and arm muscles, and also in improving one's breathing. Most people do not use their lungs and diaphragm correctly in this basic process, which is part of the reason one becomes "winded" after climbing a flight of stairs. So effective is swimming in developing the technique of breathing that swimmers — to whom proper breath control is essential — often take up the sport for that purpose.

BUT FOR THE ordinary person, the effect of swimming is simply to "make you feel better physically," according to Elaine Saadino of Des Plaines, who takes swimming lessons at the YMCA.

Likewise, tennis provides overall muscular exercise, with emphasis on arms and legs. Don Seiffert of the Arlington Tennis Club notes that doctors often recommend tennis in moderation for persons with physical ailments. Seiffert believes the current upward trend in the popularity of tennis is due in part to the health-consciousness of Americans today.

Although more men than women participate in tennis at the Arlington club, Seiffert pointed out that women can become competitive with men in the sport since success depends more on timing and coordination than sheer strength.

GOLF. ANOTHER muscle-toning sport, seems to be on the "upswing" among women. Barbara Adams of the Buffalo Grove Golf Club attributes its increasing popularity to the feeling of freedom one enjoys out on a golf course, and she adds that it's a good way to get a tan. (Better than just lying in the sun, nursing one's extra pounds!)

The woman who golfs will keep a slim waist and walk the plumpness off her legs between holes. You'll know you are exercising hitherto unused muscles the first time you try it — "you sort of ache all over," laughed Barbara.

Besides being physically beneficial, golf "releases your frustrations," accord-



MRS. JOYCE MANGELS of Palatine slams the tennis ball with a long stretch of her right arm, torso and leg.



AN OLD SPORT but newly revived, bicycling is the prescription of more and more doctors for a wide variety of physical ailments — and it's great fun too! The Will-

ard Harmons of Wheeling enjoy a leisurely spin, but are also touring enthusiasts. They belong to the Wheeling Bicycle Club.

On The Campaign Trail To Marriage

Dianne
BankoDeborah
JachumiakStephanie
BialekLinda
LidinskiDonna
Suckow

Mrs John Banko of Arlington Heights is announcing her daughter Dianne's engagement to Carl T Cullotta son of Mr and Mrs Donald Cullotta of Glenview

No wedding date has yet been set

Dianne is a '70 graduate of Arlington High School and attends Western Illinois University majoring in sociology. Her fiance is an architecture major at the University of Illinois Circle Campus

They Met At A Ball Game



Mr. and Mrs. Noel Eggebraten

Mary Susan Bowen probably doesn't remember the score at the basketball game between Forest View High School and Palatine High School several years ago but she'll never forget that at that game she met Noel R Eggebraten. A romance began and on June 16 they were married after college graduation

Phil Keller of Palatine, best man at the wedding, introduced the couple during their sophomore year in high school. Mary and Noel have dated ever since despite a separation. During the next year, Noel moved to Ohio and then to New York but they were reunited when both attended Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

Southminster United Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights was the setting for their candlelight wedding. Mary chose yellow, green and white to accent the double ring ceremony.

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl H. Bowen 115 W Central Road, Arlington Heights. Noel's parents are Mr and Mrs. Donovan R Eggebraten of Williamsburg, N.Y.

THE BRIDE WORE a floor-length white organza gown with a chapel-length train. The bodice and puffed sleeves were accented with Venise lace and 10 embroidered Alencon appliques. Mary chose a headpiece of Venise lace and a triple tier veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of pale yellow roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Her sister, Mrs. F. Samuel Smith of Arlington Heights, was matron of honor. Karen wore a floor length gown styled with a yellow chiffon bodice and a green printed dacron skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of Woburn Abbey roses.

Also attending Mary were two of her Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters, Martha Jones of Wyoming, Ohio, and Eden Alex-

ander of Harrisburg, Pa., and a friend, Susan Oliver of Columbus, Ohio. Noel's sister, Jill was junior bridesmaid. All four had gowns and flowers to match the matron of honor.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Julie Smith, the bride's niece, was flower girl in a green printed dacron dress to match the adult attendants.

Noel's brothers, Alan, Dale, Deon and Reid, were ushers, along with T. Edwin Boling Jr., Springfield, Ohio, and Mark J. Agglebeck, Palatine.

Dinner and dancing at Brookwood Country Club was provided for 150 guests following the evening ceremony.

Mary Sherry

Let's Put A Freeze On Winter In July

Anyone can tell by walking into a department store. One must not be deceived by the temperature or the fact that air conditioners are running. It is obvious by the clothes on the racks that it is winter.

Officially the first day of winter is July 5. It is heralded by the summer sale where tweedy suits and heavy boots replace bikinis and shorts as soon as they are picked off the rack. And the new season is here to stay.

If anyone doubts that winter is in full blast after July 5, I suggest that person try to buy something out of "season."

LAST YEAR ON July 17 I put my thumb through my swimming cap. On July 18 I ran out to a store to buy another. By July 20 I had been to eight stores and insulted by clerks six times. These people raised their eyebrows in shocked amazement or suggested that I should not be allowed to run loose on the streets for wanting a bathing cap in July. Only a couple of teenage clerks were sympathetic though they were careful not to speak about it openly; they too seemed to know what season it really was on the outside.

The summer reverse of this incident has happened to me too. At the end of last January when my son needed a new

pair of rubber boots, I called all over town to find a pair.

"Well, we have a FEW left" was the condescending reply I frequently got. I never did manage to find a pair this size.

ALTHOUGH I THINK I do understand some of the problems of mass market merchandising, I still wonder if winter must come quite so soon. Is it really true that I am the only one who runs out of suntan lotion in August or would like another sleeveless top in July? When I go into a store in mid summer, I get the impression I had better be looking for something winterly — OR ELSE! Does everybody but me finish all their summer shopping by the first of May as soon as possible? Who would have me believe?

Every once in a while I am tempted to succumb to the power of suggestion. And once (I think it was in August of '67) I tried on a winter coat I knew I was going to need. It was darling, just what I was looking for and within my price range. But I couldn't buy it. My trying it on while wearing sandals somehow ruined it for me.

I thank the merchandisers anyway for wanting to give me a head start but I prefer to my winter things in the winter. There will be no need to send me a card. I'll know when it gets here.

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Fashion

by Genie

With so many facial creams, astringents and other beauty aids "winking" at women from where they sit stacked on store counters, the woman who doesn't buy a whole line of cosmetics is sometimes made to feel her face may drop off. Using only soap and water just won't pass these days.

However, some organic faddists are making noticeable waves of their own by staying home and concocting their own creams and rinses, using such edible products as avocados, lemons and cucumbers, too.

The same salad you eat can also be chopped up, mashed and spread across your face . . . or almost.

WHETHER YOU boycott manufactured products because you are leary of their secret ingredients or just because they simply put too big a dent in your pocketbook, at the home brewed method is worth a try. (That's if you're concerned your face "is" dropping off, or at least looking a little worn.)

Health addicts claim that those fruits and vegetables containing natural vitamins and minerals do the job better because of their organic content.

Probably the most talked about of the new homemade cosmetics is the avocado facial. It's easy to mix up a batch. Take a quarter of a ripe, peeled avocado and mash it into a smooth cream. It's easiest to do in a blender, adding little water to achieve the right consistency. When the paste looks rich and creamy, you're ready for the treatment.

SMOOTH THE mixture across your face and neck and let it stay on for about 15 minutes before removing with water.

A similar facial can be produced by combining grated cucumber and sour cream . . . about a tablespoon of cucumber to one quarter cup of sour cream. Only keep this one on your face for about three minutes. Cucumbers and sour

cream are good for toning up your skin.

The use of herbs is supposed to be great in creating a steam beneficial to the skin. Into a quart of boiling water add a tablespoon of rosemary and another tablespoon of dried mint. Expose your face, using a towel around your head to trap the steam.

Organic face faddists also suggest using the juice of a lemon as an astringent. Just squeeze and strain the juice of half a lemon and apply it to the face with a cotton pad.

Of course everyone knows about the trick of lightening hair with lemon juice by combing it through the hair before going out to sit in the sun.

GOING BACK to the avocado, that one fruit has other cosmetic benefits besides just a facial.

The rind can be rubbed on elbows and other dry skin areas. The natural oils will lubricate the rough spots.

Avocados can be used in making hair conditioners too. Mash half of an avocado into a cream. Again add enough water to obtain the proper consistency and then work it into the hair and scalp allowing the cream to remain on the head for about 10 minutes. Then rinse thoroughly with clear water. An avocado hair conditioner acts like the store-bought ones . . . leaving hair soft and easy to comb through.

WHILE YOU'RE busy organically caring for your face and hair, it might be a good idea to consider your whole appearance. Fresh vegetables and fruits have been known to keep bodies in shape too, when not coupled with gooey desserts and other fattening foods.

Another environmental tip. Men who believe in conservation of natural resources will not keep the water running while shaving. Running a faucet while shaving can use as much as 20 gallons of water.

Wed On Her Parents' Anniversary

June 17 had doubly special meaning for Carol Ann Jespersen and Wayne R. Meier of Mount Prospect. It was their wedding day and also the 22nd anniversary for Carol Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Jespersen.

The young couple, who met while both were students at Forest View High School and who are now attending Western Illinois University at Macomb, were wed in a 6 o'clock double ring ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church of Mount Prospect.

They delayed taking a Florida honeymoon so Carol Ann could attend summer classes at Western. Wayne, who is the son of Mrs. Marion Meier and the late

Leslie R. Meier of Mount Prospect, is self-employed as a painter this summer.

For her marriage Carol Ann chose a floor-length long-sleeve gown of ivory organza appliqued with Alencon and Venise lace. A white Juliet cap held her ivory waist-length veil that was bordered with white lace. Her bouquet was a nosegay of white daisies and roses with baby's breath.

THE MATRON OF honor, Lynn Grosch of Mount Prospect, and the three bridesmaids, Denise Darnall of Mount Prospect, Nancy Scharf of Rolling Meadows and Cheri Williamson of Macomb, made their dresses of blue dotted swiss with Empire waist, scopped neck and long

sheer sleeves. They all wore white picture hats and carried white lace parasols filled with blue daisies, blue bachelor buttons and baby's breath.

Tony Donato, the bride's 7-year-old cousin from Elmwood Park, was ring bearer.

Wayne's brother James, from Northfield, Minn., was his best man. Another brother, Dan, was one of the five ushers, as was the bride's brother, Randy. Mark Selke, Des Plaines; Dave Long, Mount Prospect; and Ron Greiner, Macomb, also served as ushers.

THE WEDDING WAS followed by a buffet dinner for the 216 guests at Old Orchard Country Club.

Special guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Donato of Western Springs, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Meier of Mount Prospect.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meier

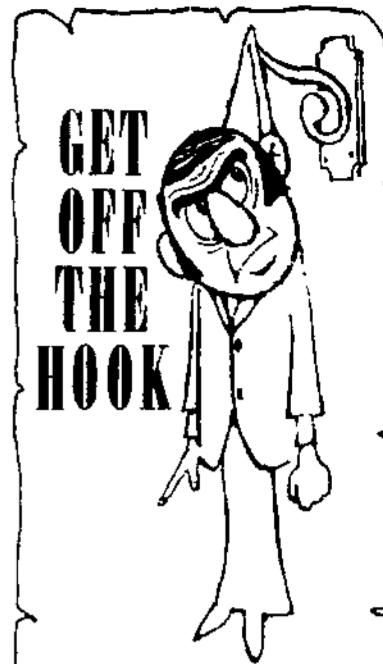
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Two Honeymoons For The Rabchuk

London, Paris, Glasgow, Geneva, Nice and Barcelona are all on the honeymoon itinerary for newlyweds Cheryl and John E. Rabchuk. Married on Father's Day, the couple has already been on one honeymoon — a two-week stay in Michigan. The European trip is scheduled for July.

Cheryl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kurhajec, 290 N. Elmhurst Ave., is employed by United Air Lines. She is a '69 graduate of Prospect High School. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rabchuk, 115 S. Donald, Arlington Heights, is a '68 graduate of Prospect High and just one week before the wedding was graduated from the University of Illinois, Champaign.

When all the honeymooning is over, the pair will be living in Champaign where John will be employed.

THE JUNE 18, double ring service was held at 4 p.m. in a candlelight setting in Trinity Lutheran Church, Chicago, with the entire families of the bride and groom taking part. This included parents of the couple, the bride's only sister and brother-in-law, the groom's two brothers and his sister.

Blue and purple was Cheryl's choice for her attendants' gowns which were in



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rabchuk

Donna Warner of DeKalb, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Frans, a childhood friend from Mount Prospect, Valerie Scharf, and the groom's sister, Mary Rabchuk, Arlington Heights, and Joan Mitrius, Mount Prospect.

Cheryl's gown was of ivory silk organza with high, ruffled Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves. The skirt and chapel train were trimmed with pearl d'ange lace and seed pearls. A face-framing headpiece of matching lace and seed pearls held her veil, and she carried white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Lisa Borcovian of Palatine, godchild and cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a miniature version of the bridesmaids' gowns and carried a miniature bouquet of the same flowers.

Dave Holmes, Schaumburg, was the groom's best man, and groomsmen were Mike Herod and Roger Sydell, Mount Prospect; Steve Holmes, Arlington Heights; and Scott Robinson, Downers Grove. Ushers were the bride's brother-in-law, Bill Warner, the groom's brother, Alex Rabchuk, and Mike Handwerker, Champaign.

The ceremony was followed by a dinner reception for 175 guests in the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What's Up Doc?" (G) CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R) MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Burglars" plus "The Anderson Tapes." DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dirty Harry" (R) ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Boatnik" plus "The Biscuit Eater." GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "The Graduate"; Theater 2: "Fuzz."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9398 — "The Graduate."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The War Between Men and Women" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Skyjacked" plus "The Burglars."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Skyjacked" plus "Chandler."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The War Between Men and Women" (PG); Theater 2:

"What's Up Doc?" (G)

255-2125 — "What's Up Doc?" (G)

381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)

392-7070 — "The Burglars" plus "The Anderson Tapes."

824-5253 — "Dirty Harry" (R)

593-2255 — "Boatnik" plus "The Biscuit Eater."

298-4500 — Theater 1: "The Graduate"; Theater 2: "Fuzz."

392-9398 — "The Graduate."

392-9393 — "The War Between Men and Women" (PG)

882-1620 — Theater 1: "The War Between Men and Women" (PG); Theater 2:

"What's Up Doc?" (G)

358-1155 — "Skyjacked" plus "Chandler."

882-1620 — Theater 2: "What's Up Doc?" (G)

358-1155 — "The Graduate."

882-1620 — Theater 2: "The War Between Men and Women" (PG)

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The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
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JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Herald Editorials

Let's Approve Driving Center

Amidst the chaos of the last moments of the recent session of the Illinois legislature there emerged at least one piece of legislation which is directly beneficial to the Northwest suburbs and is a welcome sign of state recognition of the needs of this area.



State Sen.
John A.
Graham



Eugene
Schlickman

In swift action last week the House and Senate passed two, HB 4310 and HB 4867, two bills which in effect are enabling legislation to bring a much needed driver test center to the Northwest suburbs.

Spurred on by State Rep. Gene Schlickman in the House and State Senator John Graham in the higher chambers, the two bills passed without delay and now await the governor's signature.

An Ignored Issue

President Nixon's signature of the school aid bill the other day was an act deserving of headlines, but it made them for the wrong reasons.

The attention-getter was the President's verbal lashing of Congress for failing to write antibusing provisions into the measure as he had requested.

Busing is, of course, a legitimate way not to mention a burning—as the President himself put it—educational issue. It is also a political issue, one which is very much a part of the building presidential campaign.

Emphasis on the flashy political highlights of the bill thus obscured its real significance—the establishment of a new basis for federal aid to higher education, which has nothing whatsoever to do with busing.

For the first time, federal money will be available to financially strapped institutions to use as they wish rather than as specific federal programs spell out. And as a matter of national policy, every student who cannot meet the full costs of an education can now look to the government for financial assistance—up to a maximum \$1,400 through new loan and grant programs.

The effects will certainly be considerable, and endure long after this election and, just possibly, the busing issue are history.

That is the good news. The bad news, according to some expert observers of the academic scene, is that something much more will be necessary in the long run to solve

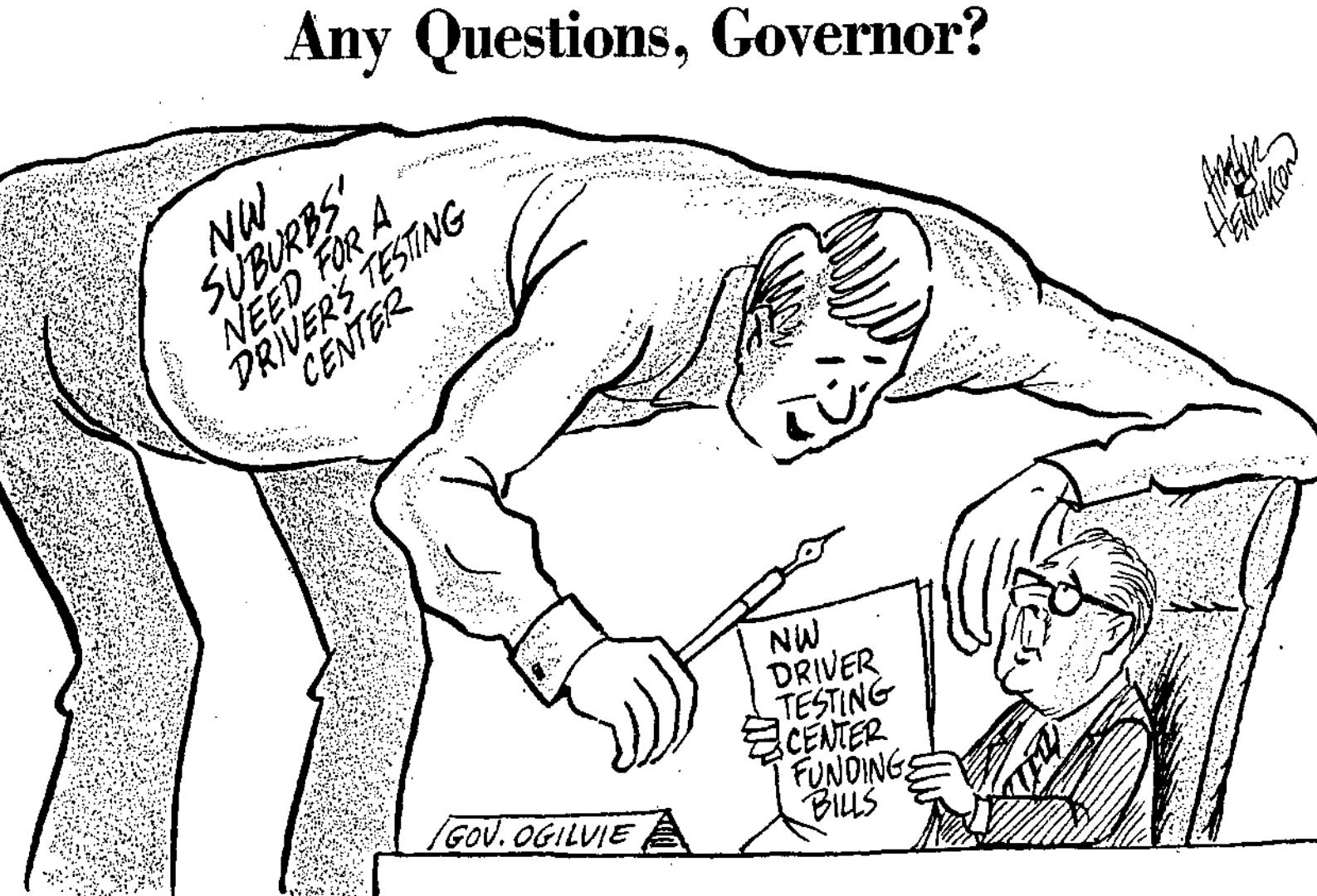
education's money problem.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education which, under the direction of Clark Kerr, a former head of the University of California, has been examining in depth the state of the nation's colleges and universities since 1967, has released a report on the economics of education which finds the basic problem to be a classic case of inflation.

Expenditures on higher education have been increasing at a rate considerably greater than national economic growth, the commission found. The rise in spending from \$7.6 billion in 1960 to \$25 billion in 1970 represented a jump of from 1 per cent of the Gross National Product to 2.5 per cent. At the same rate of increase, spending would rise to \$51 billion in 1980, or 3.3 per cent of GNP.

Too high, according to the Carnegie study, which recommended a 20 per cent reduction in spending during the next decade, to be achieved by such unpleasant steps as a "cautious" increase in student-faculty ratios, curbing faculty salary increases, trimming enrollments by encouraging "reluctant attenders" to drop out and by a major revision in standard academic practice, telescoping undergraduate study into three years instead of the traditional four.

The Carnegie report strongly accentuates the negative, but if it is anywhere near the mark in assessing the situation, higher education is going to have to look at least as much to itself as to Washington for relief from its financial bind.



Tom Wellman's Column

Peril For Consumerism



virtue. What matters is quality, whether the label's there or not.

Smedley Zigwalt, last week's column hero, wanted to remind the readers that his unkind remarks were not limited to Mr. Mickey Hartley of Arlington Heights.

He also swore at the other 40 persons who showed up at the Arlington Heights board meeting, and he continues to swear at anyone with the audacity to suggest that not all home-wrecking and apartment-building is desirable.

Zigwalt's not a very nice guy.

Tom Wellman

She Backs Fall ERA Passage

tional institutions; it would require Federal, State and local governments to grant women equal opportunity in employment and render invalid state laws which discriminate against women concerning business ownership, domicile, etc.

I do hope that the new legislature to be convened after the Fall elections will pass the ERA. Women do not seek special responsibilities. They seek equal rights and wish to assume equal responsibilities.

Carolyn H. Krause
Chicago

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

ability of disparate treatment on the basis of sex would shift to the United States or the State. Presently the burden is on the aggrieved individuals to show unreasonableness."

The ERA would guarantee, among others, equal admission standards for women and men to publicly supported educational institutions;

and the burden of proving that governmental action which perpetuates sex discrimination is unreasonable.

Also, in another recent U. S. Supreme Court case, Alexander v. Louisiana, the Supreme Court held there was evidence of racial discrimination in the selection of a grand jury but avoided reaching a decision on the constitutionality of the way women are selected for jury service. Justice Douglas chided the court for not ruling on the sex discrimination issue. Thus, the 14th Amendment does not grant the protection for women which Rep. Schlickman claims that it does.

Scott and his employees will probably charge that's not the point of the Division of Consumer Fraud and Protection at all.

However, the implication is present that old, established merchants—brand names, if you will—can always do the job better than the greenhorns.

In rebuttal, I offer you a tomato—not the shrunken, pinkish one that you bought at a supermarket, but the big, juicy red one which you bought at Joe Potrebie's vegetable stand down the road.

Or perhaps a hammock which you purchased at that head shop in Chicago. There's no fancy grand name on it, because it was hand-made on a commune in Wisconsin.

Finally, there's that cheap gas station down the street where you can buy gas at 10 cents a gallon less than you can at a name-brand station.

Put another way, the consumerism

is

Religion Today

Murderer Picked For Priesthood

By LESTER KINSOLVING
PHILADELPHIA—When convicted murderer Vaughn Booker was accepted as a candidate for the priesthood last January by this city's Episcopal Bishop Robert DeWitt, the news made understandable headlines throughout the country.

This novel ministerial recruitment was also the lead in Newsweek magazine's feature story on DeWitt, which was headlined "The Maverick Bishop." Yet the content of this story hardly suggested a maverick, but rather a grand champion full of penal redemption and social relevance.

The Newsweek story made no mention, however, of the fact that less than two years prior to Bishop DeWitt's designation of Booker as potentially deserving of Holy Orders, a court of law ruled him deserving of life imprisonment.

(News of DeWitt's plentiful redemption had hardly hit the wires before Berl Estes McDonald, an inmate of Leavenworth Penitentiary, filed a petition asking a U.S. District Court to order prison authorities to allow him to organize a Southern Baptist church behind bars.)

NEWSWEEK'S reference to the 20-year-old Booker was also devoid of any mention of another aspect of the case—which makes any comparisons to Saul of Tarsus or Golgotha's Good Thief appear tenuous indeed.

For Booker confessed to having dispatched his spouse Annabelle, mother of two small children, with a bow and arrow.

Moreover, his bow had a 47-pound pull and he also confessed that he had used hunting arrows, which he described as "three prong, razor tipped" — which he shot from a distance of "about eight feet."

After the first shot, Booker recalled: "I was then aware of the pain and agony she was in, so I went to my quiver and pulled out another arrow; this one striking her in the throat."

AFTER THREE more arrows, Mrs. Booker was dead — for the reason explained by Booker:

"Bickering arguments over the cleanliness of the house and the care of the children. I guess you might say we had basically economic problems."

Such expressed motives for killing his wife pose serious questions as to how Pastor Booker might react to the possibly infuriating negligence of an untidy altar guild, a haphazard Sunday School faculty, or a financially irresponsible (or slushy) church board.

Christian ideals do hold that the possibilities of rehabilitation are limitless. So, by all means, are the possibilities of a bishop and diocese being fooled — which was recognized by Jesus in his admonition to be "wise as serpents and harmless as doves." Hence, Episcopal Church law requires an extensive scrutiny of the character and background of all candidates for the ministry — many of whom have been turned down for considerably less cause than the conduct of Vaughn Palmer Lorenzo Booker.

If Booker is ever released and is ordained, he could provide another notable addition to the "outspoken young

priests" with which DeWitt "has surrounded himself" — according to Newsweek's elegant puffing of the 55-year-old prelate, whom the news magazine described as "wiry."

THESE INCLUDE the Rev. David Gracie, a DeWitt assistant whose graceful manner in approaching a vast number of controversial issues was well illustrated at the recent Ecumenical Witness for Peace in Kansas City. During a speech by an elderly and dedicated pacifist, the Rev. Mr. Gracie expressed his gratious dissent at one point — by shouting a vernacular for bovine excrement.

Another DeWitt appointee (who is now an employee of the Union of Black Episcopalians — which has been subsidized by national Episcopal Church headquarters) is the Rev. Jame ("Jungle Jimmy") Woodruff.

The Rev. Mr. Woodruff has lectured widely — with essentially the same speech: a Mau Mau act consisting largely of a wildly imaginative diatribe, a bowl full of hate whitey.

His latest accomplishment, notes Philadelphia magazine, is a book calling for urban guerrilla warfare by blacks, since "White people are the enemy."



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Yds.

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Yds.

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Arlington Edges Lions To Regain 9th District Lead

by PAUL LOGAN

Nothing has changed in the Ninth District as far as Arlington Heights and Logan Square are concerned. Both legion baseball teams love to whiz each other.

Playing for first place in the league Friday at Recreation Park, both teams showed the fine crowd their comeback ability. However, Arlington was the last to surge for a narrow 6-5 victory.

"It was a good one for us to win," said Lloyd Meyer, Post 208's head coach. "It was the first time this year that we came from behind. We needed that sometime or other to get the feeling of it."

The first four innings didn't look like anybody would have to make a comeback as Heights held what appeared to be a safe 2-0 lead. Mark Leonhard, not ready to pitch according to Meyer but having to fill in for absent Dwaine Nelson, looked unbeatable. This was especially evident when he fanned the first two Lions in the fifth. Those were his final strikeouts, however.

Showing its "after two" prowess, Logan Square staged a super rally that saw nine men go to the plate before the final out was registered. Ken Martin singled and Steve Bobowski walked. Then Joe Bombicino lashed a single to center for the first of four runs. Stan Bobowski looped a single to right which drove in his brother. Mike Garbus singled in another to drive Leonhard from the mound.

Ed Carpenter, his replacement, forced the next two Lions to hit into fielder's choices, the former by Ed Collins accounted for the final run.

Tom Chapman rocketed a double to start the sixth for Coach Larry Nomelini's team. Chapman moved up on a ground out and scored on a Steve Bobowski single. Then Carpenter got tough and struck out Bombicino to end the threat. The Lions' first baseman had had three straight hits.

Arlington's rally also had an innocent enough start. Jim Locascio received a base on balls from starter Terry Smith. It was only the second walk he had issued, the first coming in the two-run third inning for Arlington.

Following a strikeout, Tony Fricano also walked. Dave Zare then singled in Locascio and knocked Smith from the mound in the process. However, reliever Terry Morlacity found the going just as tough. He walked Dave Giles and then hit Carpenter in the foot to force in the second run of the inning.

Martin took over the pitching duties and fanned the next Post 208er. Then

THE BEST IN Sports

came the turning point in the game. Bert Newman hit a hot grounder to shortstop and Jim Bucaro threw it away for a very costly error which tied the game. A bases loaded walk to Broderick was the clincher.

A walk and an error put Carpenter in a jam in the top of the seventh. But the steady right-hander retired the next three batters for the win.

"I was pleased with Carpenter," said Meyer. "He's going to be all right."

Arlington raced out in front in the third. Following an error and a sacrifice bunt, Newman singled in Jim Prandini. Newman stole second and scored on Broderick's single.

Then the comebacks began, this time Arlington coming out the winner. But two more league showdowns are to come for this old rivalry.

CHART BY JEFFREY WILSON

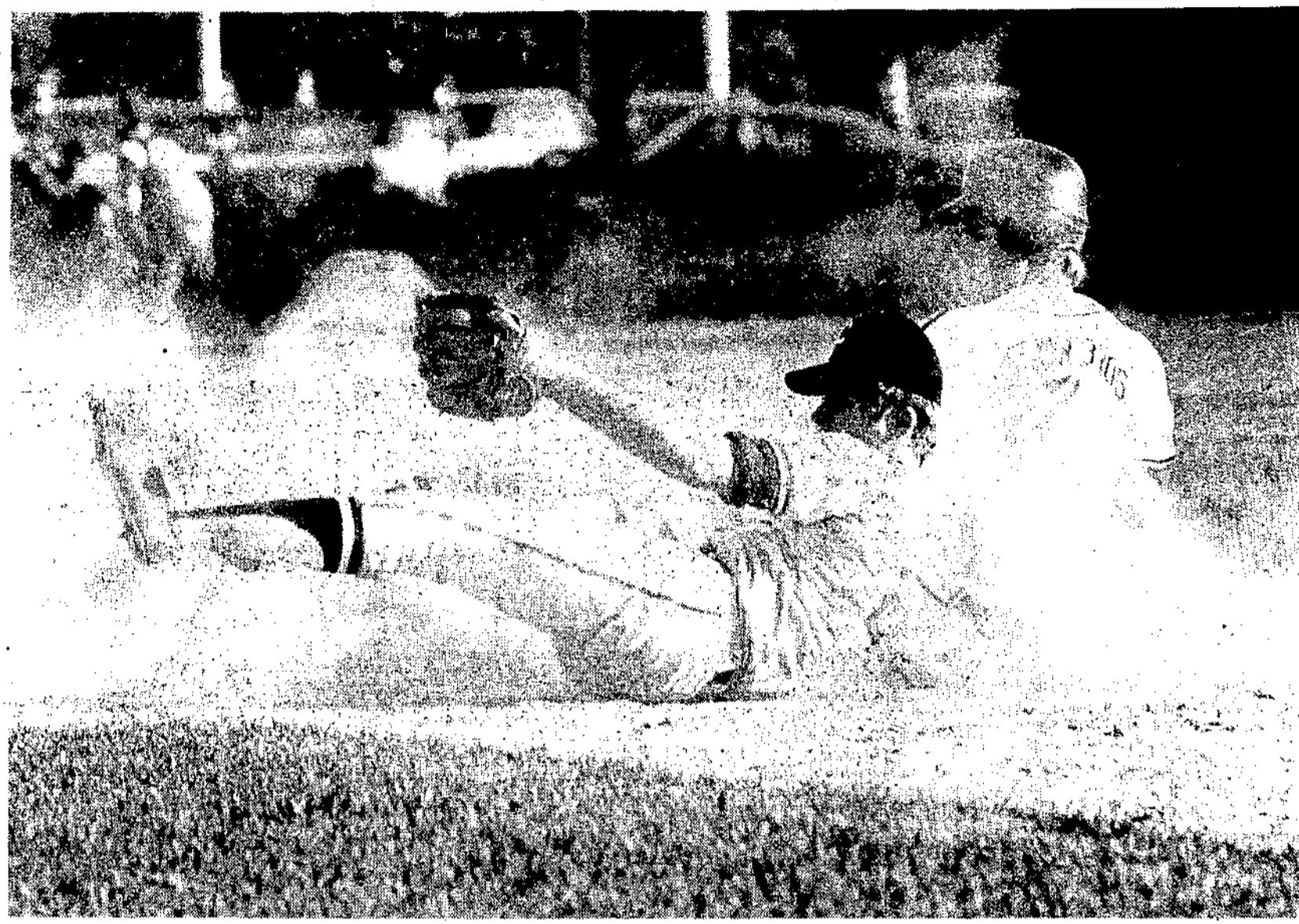
ARLINGTON (6)		LOGAN SQUARE (0)	
AB	R	AB	R
Marth, cf	2 0 0	Martinez, p	1 1 2
Thie, cf	1 0 0	Steve B'Sad, 2b	3 1 2
Newman, 2b	3 1 1	Bombicino, 1b	4 1 2
Broderick, c	3 0 1	Stan B'ski, rf	1 1 1
Locascio, ss	3 1 1	Garbus, lf	4 0 1
Leonhard, p, rf	0 0 0	Collins, 3b	4 0 0
Fricano, lf	1 0 0	Bucaro, ss	4 0 0
Zare, 3b	3 1 1	Bucaro, p	1 0 0
Giles, 1b	2 1 0	Zander, ph	1 0 0
Prandini, p	0 0 0	Morlacity, p	3 0 0
Carpenter, p	0 0 0	Postier, rf	0 0 0
	3 6 4		30 5 8

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square 000 000 0-5
Arlington 002 004 X-6
RBI — Bombicino, Stan Bobowski, Garbus, Collins, Steve Bobowski, Broderick (2), Zare, Newman, Carpenter, E — Bucaro, Steve Bobowski, Broderick, 2B — Chapman, DP — Arlington, SAC — Newman, Marth.

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carpenter (W)	2 1/3	2	1	1	1
Leonhard	3 2/3	7	4	4	5
Smith	6 1/3	4	3	3	6
Morlacity (L)	0	0	1	0	0
Martin	2 1/3	0	0	0	1
HP — Carpenter (by Morlacity), PB — Broderick, WP — Leonhard, Smith.					
A — pitched to two batters in the sixth.					



BERT BEATS IT. Arlington's Bert Newman steals second as a frustrated Steve Bobowski of Logan Square falls down during action Friday at Recreation Park. Newman later scored on a single by Pat Broderick in the second inning. The hosts rallied to edge Logan Square, 6-5. (Photos by Dom Najolia).

Also 3rd Gem Of Week For Mustangs!

Johnson Hurls Second No-Hit Game

9th District Legion Baseball

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL NINTH DISTRICT STANDINGS

(Sunday's games not included)

	W	L
Arlington Heights	6	2
Logan Square	6	3
Des Plaines	7	4
Park Ridge	6	4
Palatine	6	5
Norwood Park	4	7
Schiller Park	1	10

COMING GAMES (Schedule subject to change)

Sunday, July 9:
Park Ridge at Des Plaines
Schiller Park at Norwood Park
Monday, July 10:
Arlington Heights at Norwood Park
Schiller Park at Park Ridge
Tuesday, July 11:
Logan Square at Palatine
Wednesday, July 12:
Des Plaines at Logan Square
Schiller Park at Arlington Hts.
Thursday, July 13:
Park Ridge at Logan Square
Norwood Park at Des Plaines

Most pitchers — from Midgets to Majors — spend a lifetime without the thrill of a no-hitter. Like a 300 game in bowling or a hole-in-one in golf, no-hitters are extremely rare gems.

For Gordy Johnson, hurler for Rolling Meadows' Northwest Summer League entry, no-hitters are rapidly becoming a staple in his weekly diet.

First on June 28 against Maine South and again Friday versus Elk Grove, Johnson has failed to issue a safety during incredible back-to-back no-hitters.

The 6-0, 180-pound mainstay of youthful Rolling Meadows' staff last spring, has developed a changeup to complement a blazing fastball and hard curve.

"He has real good stuff," his coach Al

Otto said. "When he keeps it over the plate, his fastball sinks when he keeps it low and sails when he's up above the waist."

"His change is something he recently developed. He didn't have it during the school season, but it's working fine for him and keeping the hitters off-stride."

Sandwiched between Johnson's jewels was — you guessed it — another no-hitter by teammate Carl Pedersen. The lefty stifled Addison Trail Thursday as Rolling Meadows upped its summer record to sparkling 8-2-1 status.

Against Elk Grove, Johnson exhibited pinpoint control in only walking one while fanning five. "He averaged about a strikeout per inning pitched in high school," Otto added. "If he brings his control with him, we're in pretty good shape."

Meadows' 3-1 conquest afforded Johnson a 2-0 cushion after the first inning as Marc Klemp beat out a bunt single and Mike Saugling reached when his sacrifice was mishandled by Elk Grove pitcher Rick Eckardt, scoring Klemp. Saugling tallied moments later on a wild pitch.

The victors upped their margin to 3-0 in the sixth as Bruce Hanson singled after one out and Jack Lloyd parked a ground-rule double as his drive to left-center took one hop and bounded over the fence.

The only blemish on Johnson's record came in the Elk Grove seventh as Jeff Stewart was hit by a pitch, stole second and tallied on an error by the Mustang shortstop Gary Adams' chopper.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove 000 000 1-1-0-2

Rolling Meadows 200 001 X-3-7-2

Ridge Nips Palatine, 1-0; Then Loser Romps, 11-2

by LARRY EVERHART

It must have been hard for observers to believe that it was the same two baseball teams playing the second game of Saturday's doubleheader at Maine South that had met in the first game.

The two battles contrasted about as sharply as possible in American Legion Ninth District play between visiting Palatine and Park Ridge.

After the long day finally ended in ideal baseball weather, each team had added one win and one loss to their league records — Park Ridge taking a 1-0 squeaker in an eight-inning pitchers duel in the opener and Palatine roaring back to flatten the hosts 11-2 in the second game.

Palatine pulled a 180-degree about-face after being blanked on two hits on a superb job of hurling by Park Ridge's Scott Jones. (He had also edged Palatine 4-3 nine days earlier). George Pattee pitched a four-hitter shutout for seven innings in that first game, but lost a heart-breaker.

In the nightcap, though, Palatine displayed none of the same difficulty in getting the runs for John Ericson, who went the distance in a workmanlike six-hitter. Park Ridge paraded four boys to the mound and three were belted around hard, with only Craig Cieza turning in a good stint in finishing up.

The results left the red-hot Ninth District ace just as simmering as before. Palatine became 6-5 in the league to Park Ridge's 6-4, but just a game and a half separated the top five clubs by Saturday night with four of them having the same number of victories.

For what it's worth, Palatine in the second game did the best job of any visiting team in the Ninth District's 35 games this summer to that point. The home team had won 25 of those 35 heading into a pair of Sunday tilts.

Jones was simply too tough in the opener, although he did walk four along with eight strikeouts. Palatine wasted a

couple of good scoring chances — something it has done too much this season. Post 690 had the bases loaded with one out in the third inning before the next two batters struck out; then had men on second and third with two out in the fifth before a pop-up ended that frame.

Park Ridge's hits off Pattee were harmlessly scattered until the eighth, when three singles ended it. They were by Mark Rulle, Charlie Fahrner and the game-winner by Russ Anderson.

The visitors executed two double plays but could not capitalize on three Park Ridge errors.

Ironically, in the second game rout, each team had the same number of hits — six. But Palatine benefited from four more errors by Park Ridge plus nine walks.

Bill Arkus drove in three runs and Bruce Eberle two (they are the top BBI men on the team). Arkus slugged a triple and stole two bases and Gary Pemberton smashed a double.

Park Ridge collected four of its six hits off Ericson in the first inning, but got just one run out of it because two runners were forced out at the plate by the heads-up visitors.

The only other run for the hosts was unearned in the second, but Palatine had already exploded for six runs in the top of that inning.

Three consecutive walks loaded the bases with one out and then home plate started taking a beating as Dave Hauswirth, Arkus and Eberle singled and Pemberton doubled.

Palatine erupted again in the fourth for four more on only one hit, Arkus' triple. There were three walks and two errors in the same frame.

After that, it was a much more relaxing and enjoyable time for Post 690 in the first part of the afternoon had been.

In Palatine's only league action until the weekend, it will host Logan Square Tuesday at the Fremd High School field at 6 p.m.

(Box scores on page 3)

Cardinal Netman Wins Title

John Paczkowski and Jeff Tabin, playing in the Des Plaines Open Tennis Tournament Saturday, captured the 16-year-old doubles title for boys.

The twosome defeated Ken McMahon and Don Kenak 6-3, 6-3 in the finals. Paczkowski and Tabin won their semifinal match against Mark Schneider and Pat Miller, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Paczkowski, one of Arlington High School's budding net stars, narrowly missed sharing another championship — the 18-year-old doubles title. He and his fellow Arlington teammate Don Rodig lost 7-6, 6-3 to Dave Petchul and Bob Rosebraugh.

In singles action, here are the results: 16-year-old singles finals — Powell beat Harrison Bowes 7-5, 6-2; and 15-year-old singles finals — Craig Lee beat Brian Cook 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.



John Paczkowski

SUMMIT CONFERENCE. Logan Square catcher Tom Chapman discusses strategy with pitcher Steve Smith during a Friday game with hosting Arlington Heights at Recreation Park. Smith coasted along with a three-hitter until the sixth when wildness by Smith and two other Lion pitchers gave Heights the ball game, 6-5. The victory gave Arlington sole possession of first in the Ninth District. (Photo by Dom Najolia).

Fremd Blanked; Then Wins Big

Fremd High School's Northwest Summer League baseball team was victimized again by a paucity of personnel as the Vikings dropped a 3-0 decision to Dundee on the winner's diamond Thursday night. Then the Vikings rebounded to trounce Crystal Lake on Friday 15-1.

Fremd fielded only eight men because several of the players had prior commitments to other summer leagues such as Legion baseball. Thus the Vikings struggled with just two outfielders, a left center fielder and a right center fielder.

Dundee tallied in three different innings, getting one each in the first, second and sixth. The hosts scored in the first via a double and an RBI single. Dundee got one in the second on two errors as a batter reached on an error was singled to third and came home on a catcher's error on an attempted double-steal. In the sixth, Dundee's John Whitehaus ripped his third hit and second triple of the night and then was wild-pitched home.

Fremd managed only two safeties, those coming off the bats of Larry Cauglin and Fred Smith, both of whom singled. Jeff Hanisch was the losing pitcher for the Vikings, striking out six and passing out. Dundee's winning pitcher, Gerald Fanned 10 and issued one base on balls.

The Vikings shellacked the visiting Crystal Lake High School outfit in a game shortened to five innings by darkness and the slaughter rule.

Crystal Lake actually led 10 after the top of the first inning. After a single and a stolen base, a wild pitch and an error was enough to bring Crystal Lake's only run across.

Fremd had three big innings, posting four in the first, six in the second and five in the fourth.

Randy Kraft started the proceedings by walking and then a two-base error on Jeff Bruson's fly ball and a walk to Bob Burke filled the bases. Kevin Phalen delivered a two-run single and Mark Otto man drilled a base hit good for two more RBIs.

The second featured five bases on balls and just three hits, all of which were singles. After Bill Bullard and Kraft singled walks to Bruson Burke and Phalen scored two runs. Then Hanisch lashed a two-run single and two walks later, an error brought in the final tally.

In the fourth inning, a two-run base hit preceded a pair of RBIs by Kraft and another by Phalen which brought the total to 15. Larry Cauglin struck out nine en route to the pitching victory. Fremd now stands 5-5-1 in Summer League play.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fremd	000 000 0-0-23
Dundee	110 001 X-3-0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Crystal Lake	100 00-115
Fremd	460 5X-15-2

No-Hitter By Pedersen Brings Mustang Victory

For the second time in the team's last three outings, a Rolling Meadows High School pitcher has thrown a no-hitter. This time it was Carl Pedersen who held Addison Trail hitless Thursday as the Mustangs racked up their seventh win of the summer, 2-0.

Earlier in the week, Gordon Johnson had fashioned a no-hit job against Maine South.

Pedersen struck out seven batters and walked four. He will be a junior at Rolling Meadows next year. Pedersen played varsity baseball as a sophomore last season and his accomplishments included being the winning pitcher in the Mustangs District championship.

Rolling Meadows head coach Al Otto, who had said earlier he feared a tough

game against Addison Trail, was typically unemotional after the win, saying Pedersen "pitched a real nice ball game."

The Mustangs tallied once in the second and again in the fourth. In the second, Bruce Hanson slashed a triple to right-center and scored when Jack Lloyd placed a ground rule double over the left-field fence.

The other run came when Lloyd poked his second two-bagger of the contest and was singled home by Rick Sido.

Addison Trail's pitcher also had a good day, fanning 11 and walking three. Rolling Meadows now possesses an impressive 7-2-1 Summer League record.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rolling Meadows	010 100 0-2-6-0
Addison Trail	000 000 0-0-0-0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rolling Meadows	010 100 0-2-6-0
Addison Trail	000 000 0-0-0-0

Cards Edge Huskies, 4-3

Despite the tripling tactics of Hersey's Mark Krause, Arlington held on to win the Northwest Suburban League game 4-3 Friday.

Leading 4-0 heading into the bottom of the fifth, the Cardinals rallied after two were out. Bill Wrenn, Ray Henderson and John Dillon singled with Wrenn scoring on the latter's hit. Henderson also scored with the help of an error. Ward Schell came up with Arlington's fourth straight single and scored shortly after on Gregg Haupt's safety.

The Huskies staged their comeback in the final two innings. Krause tripled to leadoff the sixth. He was promptly singled home by Mike Broderick. He moved up a base on a bad pickoff attempt by

Card pitcher Joe Losos and scored on John Kanelis' single.

After two were out in the seventh, Pat Hart singled and Krause tripled him home. Then Losos retired the next batter for the win.

Arlington jumped out in front in the first inning. After two were out, Schell walked and moved up on a single by Haupt. Schell scored on a single by Wayne Geiger.

Haupt led both teams with a 3-for-3 day at the plate, all coming off starter and loser Bob Mazec.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey	000 002 1-3-6-0
Arlington	100 030 X-4-8-1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey	000 002 1-3-6-0
Arlington	100 030 X-4-8-1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey	000 002 1-3-6-0
Arlington	100 030 X-4-8-1

Palatine Divides With Park Ridge

PALATINE (0)		PARK RIDGE (1)	
AB	R H	AB	R H
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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

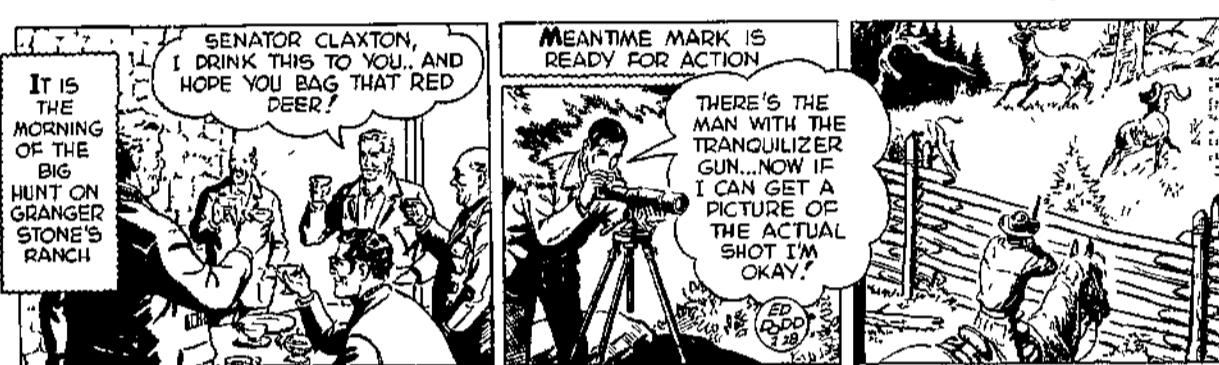


"I haven't time for the paper. Just read me the headlines so I'll know what to worry about!"

SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Those high-back seats certainly make it hard on back-seat drivers!"

THE GIRLS



"...and when the noise of the rain rate gave me the recipe he said we 'American' just don't know how versatile女士们可以。"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"But I HAVE to have a larger allowance, Daddy!"

"The Pizza Palace has pegged the dollar at one small cheese pizza!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



by Ed Dodd

"The Pizza Palace has pegged the dollar at one small cheese pizza!"

Section 2

Monday, July 10, 1972

THE HERALD

FUNNY BUSINESS



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES		LIBRA	
MAR 21	APR 19	SEPT. 23	OCT. 22
23-28-42 48	54-57-72	13-21-35-44	55-75-79-89
TAURUS		SCORPIO	
APR 20	1 MAY 20	OCT. 23	NOV. 21
8-10-11-34	58-67-80-87	3-7-12-19	30-38-76
GEMINI		SAGITTARIUS	
MAY 21	JUNE 20	NOV. 22	DEC. 21
14-17-49-51-59	63-70-82-86	15-18-20-39	45-69-78
CANCER		CAPRICORN	
JUNE 21	JULY 22	DEC. 22	JAN. 19
2-6-17-26	29 64 83-88	37-46-53-62	68-73-85-90
LEO		AQUARIUS	
JULY 23	AUG 22	JAN. 20	FEB. 18
4-9-14-16	22 32-43	5 25 31-36	50-61-71
VIRGO		PISCES	
AUG 23	1 SEPT. 22	FEB. 19	MAR. 26
24-27-33-41	56 60-81-84	1-40-52-65	66-74-77
M15			

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Armed force (abbr.)
- Incensed
- One's business
- Nigerian city
- Objective
- of the Kingdom
- Daughter of Minos, king of Crete
- Function
- 1972 also-ran?
- Foot-wiper
- "East of —"
- Ninny
- Turmoil
- Anglo-Irish playwright
- Enemy
- Overeat
- Singular
- Trouble
- Epoch
- Love affair
- Tibetan ox
- on the market
- Snakelike fish
- Be dating regularly
- Bacteriologist's wire
- Mooselike deer
- See 13 Across
- Souvenir of Oahu
- Church feature
- Woodsman's wife
- Swiss river
- Righto!

DOWN

- Barn
- Convened
- Karénina
- Kyushu's volcanic mountain
- College VIP
- Cinched (2 wds.)
- Taj Mahal site
- Adulterated
- Detroit name
- Redolence
- A 1972 also-ran? (2 wds.)
- Merri-ment
- Turn gray
- Rich mining find
- Frau Lohengrin
- Catch sight of
- Market activity
- "Mine — have seen..."
- Old musical note
- Actor Barker
- Give — chance (2 wds.)
- Saul's uncle

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49			50					
51		52			53			

7-10

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Y W Z C D B F J Z Q X C D A Z P V S F U D
 A E F R E F J J W O V X N V W J H F J W V V
 W T R W H D Y B D E X J W D X A E X N F D E Z J
 Y W W Q P W U C J W V - W V A Z P V S F Y Y X Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO THOROUGHLY OCCUPIED MAN WAS EVER YET VERY MISERABLE.—LETITIA LANDON

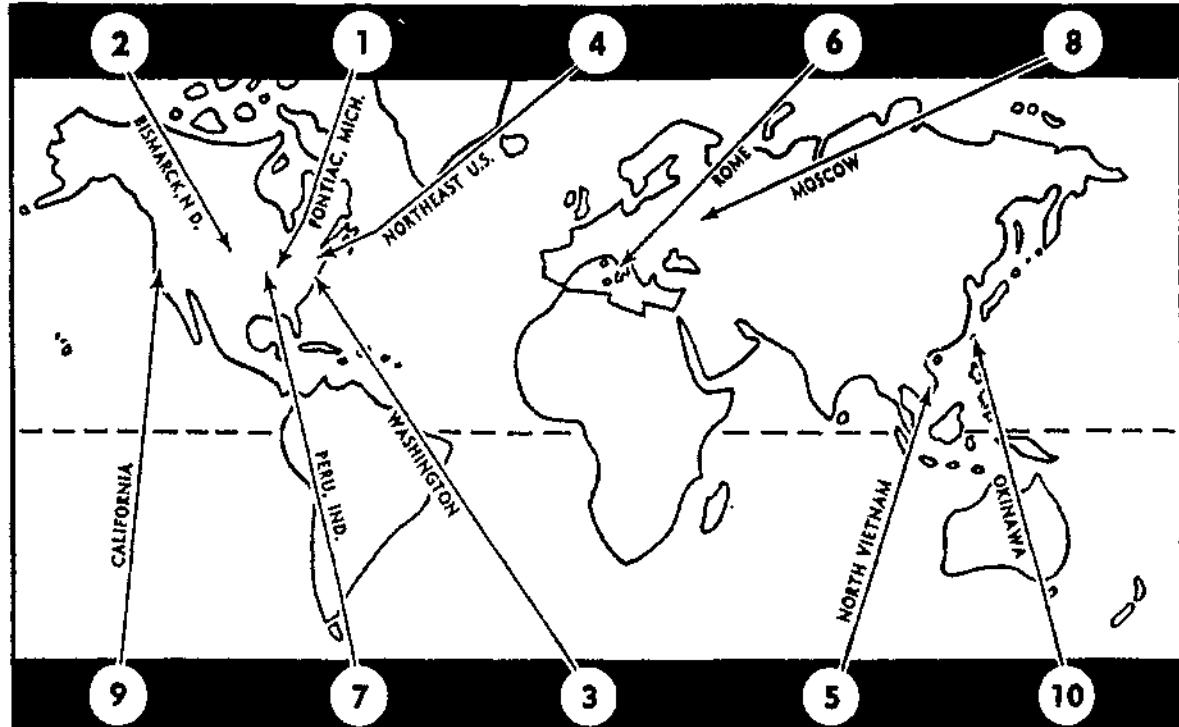
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

<input type="checkbox"/> Beef "tenderized"	<input type="checkbox"/> Church "collection"
<input type="checkbox"/> \$500,000 found	<input type="checkbox"/> New Italy rule
<input type="checkbox"/> U.S. go home	<input type="checkbox"/> Fidel feted
<input type="checkbox"/> Agnes berserk	<input type="checkbox"/> Repair repair fraud
<input type="checkbox"/> Steel plant ruined	<input type="checkbox"/> Governors hit U.S.

Accept Applications For Equivalency Test

Applications for the high school equivalency tests will be accepted tomorrow from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 437-counseling center, building A, at the Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Successful completion of the test entitles the applicant to receive a high school equivalency certificate, which may be valuable in fulfilling college entrance requirements or meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

Application is restricted to adults 19 years of age and over, presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. At least one year of residence in Illinois is also required.

The examination, known as the General Educational Development (GED) tests, requires three testing periods. These are scheduled for July 21, 22 and 28. A \$5.00 fee paid at the time of application covers all sessions.

More information concerning the examinations is available from Superintendent Richard J. Martwick's office at 321-8726.

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Answers To News Quiz Map

BEEF "TENDERIZED" — President Nixon orders meat import quota restrictions lifted to halt spiral of price. (3)

STEEL PLANT RUINED — U.S. bombers wreck North Vietnam's only steel plant, near Hanoi, U.S. command announces. (5)

\$500,000 FOUND — First break in \$500,000 skyjack is finding of \$500,000 of ransom money in bag, plus gun in Peru, Ind. area. (7)

CHURCH "COLLECTION" — Two robbers enter church in Pontiac, Mich., gather \$400 "collection" from plate, pastor and parishioners. (1)

U.S. GO HOME — Okinawa's first post-reversion election indicates Okinawans don't like U.S. bases there. (10)

NEW ITALY RULE — New middle-of-road coalition government in Italy ends decade of collaboration between Catholics and Marxists. (6)

AGNES BERSERK — Tropical storm Agnes leaves nearly \$2 billion damage, untold loss of life in northeast United States. (4)

FIDEL FETED — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro huzzahed in Moscow in first visit in eight years. (8)

REPAIR REPAIR FRAUD — California institutes new \$50 licensing to halt auto repair fraud. (9)

GOVERNORS HIT U.S. — Washington hit for "unwarranted and unwanted federal government encroachment" at Midwestern Governors' Conference in Bismarck, N.D. (2)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

2 Win Chapman Scholarships

Brian Carley and Jean Skarlat are recipients of State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman's four-year scholarships.

Brian is a graduate of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, and lives at 123 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect. He will attend the University of Illinois.

Jean lives at 326 Suffolk Court, Hoffman Estates, and just graduated from Fremd High School in Palatine. She plans to attend Northeastern Illinois University.

The procedure by which Rep. Chapman gives her legislative scholarships begins with publicity in the papers, and alerting of the schools individually early in the spring. The third district high schools are then asked to narrow down their applications to two each. These are turned over to a committee of guidance counselors who know each applicant by a number only.

Each applicant must include a theme on his aspirations and background, along with records of achievement in high school and national test results.

The Educational Service Region of Cook County moves from the Chicago Civic Center building to new quarters at 33 West Grand Avenue tomorrow.

The office will be officially open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The new offices will be located on the 4th and 5th floors, and the present telephone numbers will remain the same.

The Educational Service Region serves suburban Cook County schools. General Educational Development applicants and teachers applying for placement and certification.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is hypertension and high blood pressure the same thing? Is it a symptom or a disease? How high is too high? What could be the consequences of carrying a reading of 200/105 untreated for several months?

Dear Reader — Yes, hypertension and high blood pressure are the same thing. Tension refers to pressure and hyper, of course, means increased, hence increased pressure or high blood pressure.

A single elevated blood pressure reading should not be considered as a disease. It is a symptom. Single office readings like this may often represent merely the apprehension of the patient about his medical examination. Before it is assumed that a person has true hypertension, a number of readings need to be taken on different occasions. Sometimes the patient's blood pressure will subside to normal levels after he is in the doctor's office for 30 minutes or an hour. Often doctors take the blood pressure at the beginning of the examination and at the end to find out if the patient's pressure has dropped.

As these remarks would suggest, elevated pressure is a symptom. Sometimes it's caused by a problem in circulation to the kidneys (these are rare cases). Some authorities have amassed a large number of cases that are associated with endocrine problems involving the adrenal glands that rest over the kidneys.

Many cases of elevated blood pressure will return to normal values if the person simply loses any excess body fat that he may have. For this reason many good heart specialists insist that patients with moderately elevated blood pressure should lose fat before taking medicine. I agree with this concept. This has an added bonus since most of the complications of high blood pressure, in-

cluding strokes and heart attacks, are related to the fatty deposits in the arteries. These deposits are increased in the presence of persistently elevated blood pressure.

WEIGHT REDUCTION decreases the amount of blood fat and prevents fatty deposits in the arteries and helps to prevent the complications of high blood pressure.

Women, during their childbearing years are less prone to have fatty deposits in their arteries than men and usually tolerate elevated blood pressure better than men. There is no absolute level of normal for blood pressure, but, in general, it shouldn't be more than 140/90 on repeated examinations over a period of time. There is some evidence to suggest that the lower the blood pressure the less likely there will be fatty deposits in the arteries and the less likely that strokes and heart attacks will occur.

I can't tell you what kind of problem will result from not treating a blood pressure of 200/105. It depends on what causes it and whether that's the persistent level of the blood pressure and the rest of the individual's medical status.

I have frequently observed that with diet and adequate weight reduction many people develop normal pressure. Of course, if the person is already skinny, he'll have to use a different approach. In general, individuals who have elevated blood pressure would do well to at least cut down and preferably eliminate the use of added salt in their diet. This means not adding salt during cooking preparation and not adding salt at the table.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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LOW AS

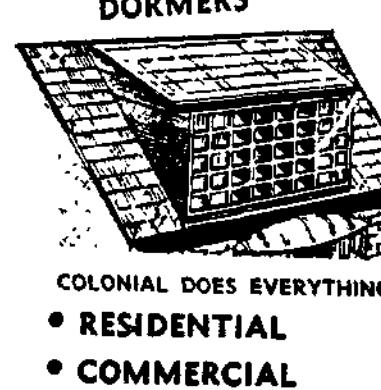
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<input type="checkbox"/> Porch	<input type="checkbox"/> Dormers
<input type="checkbox"/> Enclosures	<input type="checkbox"/> Room Addition
<input type="checkbox"/> Bath	<input type="checkbox"/> Fronts

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Air Conditioning	5	Carpentry	38	Electrolysts	80	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	158	Tax Consultants	234
Answering Service	6	Catering	41	Engineering	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	159	Tiling	236
Art Instructions	7	Cement Work	43	Excavating	83	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	160	Tire Care	238
Arts and Crafts	9	Commercial Art	47	Exterminating	85	House Services	129	Music Instruction	164	Truck Hauling	242
Asphalt Sealing	11	Computer Service	49	Fencing	86	Instructions	133	Musical Instrument Rental	165	T.V. and Electric	244
Auction Service	13	Consultants	51	Firewood	89	Insurance	135	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Typewriters	246
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Immediate year around opening. Fringe benefits. Retirement plan. Paid vacation. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Work in Northwest area.

372-3542

BE AN AVON Representative

Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Lunch only. 2 neat girls for dining room service. Transportation necessary.

TOPPERS

933 N. Milwaukee Wheeling

GIRL FRIDAY

To district manager of equipment leasing company. General office skills necessary. Shorthand not required. Attractive office. Many company benefits. Call

Fred Schiavo 297-6450

820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

• RESERVATIONS TRAINEE Will be trained to handle travel reservations. Nice appearance & personality. Lots of public contact. Reduction on air travel & free trip to Europe after 2 years.

• PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR To supervise Personnel Dept. of AAA company. Will work into interviewing, dealing with company executives, etc. \$600. NW Suburb.

• SECRETARY \$700 Very light steno or speed writing. Will be working with sales staff of large firm. Some reception & lots of phone work. Busy variety job. NW suburb.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Room 305

REGISTERED NURSES LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIANS

Applications now being accepted for MOST NURSING AREAS on either 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., or 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shifts . . . Full or part time . . . for Registered Nurses, Licensed Practical Nurses, and Operating Room Technicians who are interested in using their professional talents as well as seeking an opportunity to grow with a dynamic, expanding hospital. All positions offer continuous In-Service Training plus excellent salaries and benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONAL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PRESS PACKERS — \$2.99 per Hour To Start

Add 18 cents per hr. shift premium
(4:15 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.)
Add 21 cents per hr. shift premium
(12:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. - 6% hrs.)

Many company benefits — major medical and life insurance — 10 paid holidays.

CALL 537-1100

or visit us at

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR

A large northwest suburban bank seeks a qualified woman accustomed to officer responsibilities. Duties include representing the bank in various community activities such as women's clubs, church affairs, school programs and newcomer contacts. Smart appearance and experience in banking and public relations essential. We offer an excellent salary plus attractive fringe benefits.

PLEASE SUBMIT CURRENT RESUME WITH
SALARY REQUIREMENTS IN COMPLETE CONFIDENCE
TO:

BOX H-33

C/O PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$650 - \$750 Month

Comptroller of medium sized company is looking for Exec. Secretary. Must have top skills & be able to keep confidential records.

Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
392-2700

MATRON

Part time position available from 7-11 a.m. daily. General lite housekeeping tasks in office surroundings. Call 359-3300 Ex. 75 for information and interview.

High School Dist. 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.,
Palatine

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Must be able to do some Go Go Dancing
NAVARONE LOUNGE
439-5740

TYPIST

No experience necessary. Food & Cocktails. Apply GE-PETTO'S (formerly the Village Inn) 1719 Rand Road, Palatine.

ADVANCED SYSTEMS INC.
Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPER

For apartment complex. Capable of maintaining detailed and extensive records. Good accounting background necessary.

437-3303

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

PegBoard system and general office. Vicinity of Oakton & Elmhurst rds.

Call 956-0700

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Lunch only. 2 neat girls for dining room service. Transportation necessary.

CLERK Night Shift

Hrs. 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Must be fast, efficient typist; full time. \$3.50 an hour starting pay. Applicants must apply after 6 p.m.

Ask for Mr. Hanna

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-8861

Equal opportunity employer

DIRECT PAY CASHIER

Permanent full time position for an individual with an aptitude for figures to balance and process premium notices and payments. Involves use of a 10 key adding machine. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

Contact Mrs. Kinkade
825-4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

PAYROLL

Position available immediately. To be in charge of payroll and to assist also in estimating department. Typing essential. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5 p.m.

CALL MRS. DUFFY
359-7150

R. & D. THIEL, INC.

CARPENTER CONTRACTORS
1700 Rand Road
Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary. Short-hand required.
APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESWOMEN

Wanted to work at O'Hare airport gift shop. We want ladies to work full & part time days & nights. Applications will be taken on Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, July 11, 12, 13 from 1-3 p.m. Office in basement of terminal 3, O'Hare Airport.

HOST
INTERNATIONAL, INC.

PART TIME

Do you have a few spare hours a day? Able to use dictaphone with speed & accuracy? Then we have just the job for you. 4 to 5 hours daily, hours open. Shorthand & previous legal experience a definite asset. Let's discuss the details.

Howard Silverman 439-5200

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Wants aggressive, knowledgeable gal with good figure background and typing experience, especially interested in using automated typewriter & related tax & system. Good opportunity for dependable person for permanent position.

W. H. Lyman Construction Co.
433 S. Vernon St., Palatine

Call Mr. Stuhm for app't.
359-0170

JOSEPH GODER INCINERATORS

2483 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

439-5700

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove

437-1700
Mr. Cooper

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

437-1700
MR. ESCHENBACH

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS

1665 Birchwood

Des Plaines 296-1102

Equal opportunity employer

FLICKER

Able to type and run 10-key adding machine.

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS

1665 Birchwood

Des Plaines 296-1102

Equal opportunity employer

FLICKER

for qualifying appointment

Ask for David Dinge

FLICKER

for part time position.

Excellent benefits.

Ask for David Dinge

FLICKER

for part time position.

Excellent benefits.

Ask for David Dinge

FLICKER

for part time position.

Excellent benefits.

Ask for David Dinge

FLICKER

for part time position.

Excellent benefits.

Ask for David

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME
WE NEED EVERY TYPE OF OFFICE HELP AUTOMATIC **\$50 BONUS**

TOP PAY WORK IN YOUR AREA

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE
3209 Dempster Des Plaines (Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)

Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

GENERAL OFFICE

(No Summer Help)
Our Credit Dept. needs a permanent, dependable person to help the Controller. Duties include: Cash receipts & follow-up of past due accounts. Requires figure aptitude and good typing skills. Speed writing a plus factor. Experienced or will train. Good salary & fringe benefits. Please call for interview:

593-1590

Baltimore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

YOUNG WOMEN MATURE GIRLS HURRY!!!

Excellent opportunity for ambitious young ladies to work in the public relations field to conduct surveys on human recreational behavior. Interesting work with an exciting company. Excellent salary and bonus incentive.

For interview call
394-1829 EX 9
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

WANTED 11 WOMEN

FULL TIME

Waitresses
Tenure positions open for women from 18 to 45 \$5.00 per hour to start. Advance to \$6.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. No experience necessary. Apply in person MON. ONLY at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. — Room 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified duties in pleasant surroundings. Good figure aptitude, typing required. Speed writing a plus, but not necessary. Call Mrs. Cleimo for appt.
593-1590 327-5030

ASPLUNDH TREE EXPERT CO.
412 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling

RECEPTIONIST

Experienced typist, light bookkeeping, pleasant office. See Mr. Jensen

CIRCLE-AIRE INC.
141 W. Wilson Palatine 359-0530

GIRL FRIDAY

with typing and general office skills needed for our two girl office. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MILTON ROY CO.
9501 Devon, Suite 303
Reserve 696-3277

OFFICE SUPERVISOR

A challenging position with a rapidly growing organization. Bensenville area. Must be experienced in all office routines. Call Miss Wilson. 766-6002.

Wanted permanent part time babysitter, approx. 20 hrs. per week to care for our healthy happy 2 yr. old daughter in our Buffalo Grove Apt. Own transportation & good local references required.

538-8118

SOLDIER

Capable of doing touch-up work on printed circuit boards. Excellent opportunity & benefits for the right person.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
541-3232

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY to Vice President

Full time permanent position available for an experienced Administrative Secretary. Candidate should possess a background in the health care or institutional field. Should be able to take shorthand & operate a dictaphone in addition to excellent typing skills. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive employee benefit program.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer

SALESLADIES FULL OR PART TIME

DYNAMIC, MATURE, EXPERIENCED, EXCELLENT EARNING OPPORTUNITY.

BRAMSON WOODFIELD

Mr. Fox 882-2400

PROMOTIONS ASSISTANT

Sharp gal to assist with promotion and advertising. Variety of duties includes writing ad copy and editorial, layout, typing and some sales. Journalism or advertising background helpful. Full company benefits. Call Mike Traynor, 394-2300.

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position for someone who likes to work with figures & wants to learn a little more about accuracy. This opportunity is the consequence of our acute payable time, expense & cost reports as well as other varied duties. Good salary & fringe benefits. Full time: 8:30-5:30. Call: Angie Peebles 498-2300 Ext. 37.

WORTHINGTON SERVICE CORP.

2200 Carlson Dr. Northbrook Equal Opportunity Employer

Keypunch Operator

Full time, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Experience on 129 helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines

927-6111

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

CLERK TYPIST

Apply

HARBOR HOST CORP.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. 593-0220

WAITRESSES

If you're young, attractive, and would like to work in an atmospheric restaurant — then HENRICK'S is the place for you.

237 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

TELLER POSITION AVAILABLE

Contact Bank, 593-0800

COUNTRYSIDE BANK

1190 S. Elmhurst Rd. Mount Prospect

DREAM OPPORTUNITY

Subsidiary of General Foods offers part time or full time sales positions. Good working conditions & company paid benefits.

Call between 5:30-9:00 for appt.

529-1408

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Jarman Shoe Company needs

managers. Train in local stores.

See Steve Hegg

JARMAN SHOE STORE

Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

STUDENT with Car

Earn between \$3 & \$4 hr. working with H.S. team in your home area.

Phone JACK ROSE

774-5353

FULL OR PART TIME ELECTROLUX

now open for Sales & Service Personnel. Be

smart & start — \$555.00 to 10

4 to 5 p.m.

1310 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

255-7132

Equal opportunity employer

STAFFED wanted nights, 9:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

Arlington Heights, 398-1636.

SECRETARY — Part time. Short hours. Typing and bookkeeping skills needed. 258-7000.

DOMESTIC help, 2 days a week, 10:3 p.m., own transportation. 395-3000.

BEAUTICIAN — 3 or 4 days. At

Arlington Heights — Mt. Prospect.

Area. 438-8070.

CHEESE — 100% empty? Closets bare?

Earn extra income and free wardrobe. Show Bestine. Fratials. No collecting or delivery. 594-9037.

820—Help Wanted Female

WOMAN or girl to babysit. Stay.

Elk Grove area. 439-8372.

HOUSEKEEPER

Live-in. Care for

3 children. 592-2494.

COOK'S Helper

8 to 4:30. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly.

358-6700.

LINEN Room Helper

7 to 2:30. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly.

358-6700.

WAITRESS

will train. Golden Acres

Country Club, TW 4-9000.

FULL time sitter, own transpor-

tation. Mill Creek Apartments.

7:30 - 5:30. References. 259-3481.

EXPERIENCED

bookkeeper wanted

full or part time. Good shop. 358-1888.

HAIRDRESSER

wanted full time.

Salary plus commission. 529-1616.

DOCTOR'S office Clerical Work

telephone, filing, etc. Some typing.

Full time, five days, 8 a.m.-4:30

p.m. Write Box 1156, c/o Paddock

Publications, Arlington Heights.

SALESCLERKS

Golden Dolphin of

Woodfield. Full and part time.

Permanent. Apply at Golden

Dolphin Townsquare Shopping Center, Schaumburg. 594-3400.

MODELS — 18-25, tuniehon fashion

shows, must be outgoing. 596-1681.

830—Help Wanted Male

DEGREASER OPERATOR

Remove foreign matter from

parts, etc., in degreasing

tank. Load parts properly for

draining. No experience nec-

essary. We will train.

FINAL MACHINE ASSEMBLER

Assemble variety of machines

to custom specifications. Re-

pair and rebuild used machin-

es. Assembly experience re-

quired.

Call or come in

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

</

G—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, July 10, 1972

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES TRAINEE

As leading wholesale distributor of air conditioning, heating, ventilating and refrigeration supplies and equipment we offer a career job in inside and outside sales work leading to possible management advancement.

Training will consist of both formal and on the job learning. Applicant must be mechanically minded and interested in technical subject like electricity or mechanics. Applicants with associate or full degrees in electrical or mechanical engineering, or other applicable technical background will be given preference.

Send resume care of:

G. W. Berkheimer Co.
Attn. Mr. Jack Spurr
435 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

All replies confidential

Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARD

We are seeking an individual with past experience to join our bank security group. Duties are varied and individual must be capable of accepting responsibility. Full time. Uniforms furnished. Liberal benefit program. For interview —

call or see MR. JOHNSON
827-4411

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF DES PLAINES
723 Lee St. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

Set Up & Lead Man

Punch Press Dept.

2nd Shift

Must be able to set progressive dies, automatic feeds and instruct operators. Many company benefits. Apply:

EXCEL INC.
9382 W. Grand Avenue
Franklin Park, Ill.
455-1002

HANDYMAN

Handyman for light maintenance & janitorial duties. Permanent position in a small expanding co. Clean & modern shop & offices. Varied duties. Must be able to drive. Salary plus liberal fringe benefits.

AIR SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6889 ask for Mrs. Creamer or Mrs. Anderson

SIZZLING
OPPORTUNITY
MANAGEMENT

Nationally advertised corporation needs ambitious men that can work hard and handle people to start immediately. Top pay. Part or full time. Training provided. For interview call

\$32-2679

MAN NEEDED FOR
FACTORY
IN WHEELING

Full time

- Good Pay
- Uniforms
- Paid Vacations
- Sick Pay
- Paid Hospital Ins.
- Profit Sharing

No experience necessary

CALL 537-7050

COURIER

Must have a valid driving record. For light & medium delivery, dispatch & pickup. 4 to 6 hrs per day. Starts 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Must be reliable & have flexible schedule. Starting rate \$2.50 hr with sizeable increases & elegant on performance. Call Mr. Green, 30 to 12 or 2 to 1 p.m. 537-6309

PLANT WORKERS

Opportunity to advance. Learn setup as well as production operations on automated plastics line. Good co-workers.

- Modern plant in O'Hare area
- Good wages and benefits

299-2781 Mr. Hamilton

MAINTENANCE &
CUSTODIAN

Building & maintenance position open. Prefer mechanical background with train. Evening duties also needed. Call 359-3200. Ext. 73 for information or interview.

High School Dist. 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine

ASSISTANT BUYER

At least 1-2 years purchasing experience, preferably in steel pipe. Some knowledge of inventory systems. Paid holidays, vacation & hospitalization. Please call Mrs. Lummus.

E. B. Kaiser Co.
2114 Chestnut Avenue
Glenview, Illinois
724-4500

830—Help Wanted Male

SPECIAL AGENT
TRAINEES

A career opportunity with formal training in a unique profession. Some college desirable.

Retail
Management Trainee

The opportunity to develop your skills in retail sales and management. Some retail experience desirable but we will train the right person.

Our company offers an excellent benefit program and is totally career oriented. If you want an honest chance to develop your abilities call Mr. Fram 437-8181 for an interview.

Send resume care of:

G. W. Berkheimer Co.
Attn. Mr. Jack Spurr
435 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

All replies confidential

Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for a qualified draftsman with 1-3 years experience. Must be able to do simple layouts, detailing and prepare bills of material. Good salary & company benefits.

Apply in person or call

Personnel Dept.

BARRETT
ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

Packaging Machine
Set-Up Man

Steady full time employment setting up and maintaining plant machinery in clean air conditioned pharmaceutical manufacturing plant. Some experience preferred but we will train if you have mechanical aptitude. Excellent starting salary with reviews, outstanding benefits include hospitalization, paid sick leave, holidays & vacation plus profit sharing & retirement program. Call 255-0300

ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(1/2 mile east of Randhurst)
Equal opportunity employer

Experienced
Shipping-Receiving
Supervisor

Must be familiar with proper systems and procedures, capable of giving direction. Please write Box No. H-46, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

AUTOMOTIVE BODY
COMBINATION MAN

Work for Chicagoland's most modern Cadillac facility. All the benefits, good working conditions, top pay. Call today — ask for Mr. Holden.

BIERK CADILLAC LTD.
Mall Drive
& Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72)
Schaumburg
882-0330

MACHINISTS
MACHINE OPERATORS
ASSEMBLY MEN
GENERAL FACTORY HELP

Excellent pay. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. plus lots of overtime.

MILLER MANUFACTURING CO.
345 Stewart Street
Addison
543-8530

SECURITY GUARDS

Immediate openings for full and part time help needed. Must be 21 or over. Lake Zurich, Rolling Meadows and O'Hare area. Equipment furnished. Apply at:

THE WACKENHUT CORP
O'Hare Aero Space Center
Suite 33
4849 North Scott St.
Schiller Park, Ill.
(corner of Lawrence & Mainland)

Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED 11 MEN
FULL TIME

Trained positions open for men from 18 to 35 \$6.00 per hour to start. Advance to \$6.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. No experience necessary. Apply to: P.O. BOX 1001, 1020-1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

SUPERVISOR
FINAL TESTING

We have an immediate opening for a man experienced in supervising personnel in testing.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

LOOK AT THIS!

25 job openings full or part time. Must be neat and aggressive.

\$4.90 HR.

Mr. North, 544-4021

830—Help Wanted Male

BOY'S, 11-14
YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay
- PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted
Male & FemaleREAL ESTATE
MANAGER

We are opening 1 or 2 new offices before Jan. 1, 1973 and we are looking for a salesperson with a broker's license that is aggressive, ambitious and reliable. This person must "make things happen" not wait for them to happen. All calls will be held confidential. We will interview at your convenience. Contact...

MR. MULLINS

Or MR. CARLSON, Gen. Mgr.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE

392-6500 394-5600

INSTRUMENT
TECHNICIAN

Full time day position available in our Operating Room. Knowledge of surgical instruments and principals of sterilization required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability, excellent benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biscayne Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Personnel Consultant
Trainee

Due to our rapid growth we are seeking aggressive, career minded and active individuals able to communicate with top level management. We specialize in the recruitment and placement of Data Processing Professionals. A college degree is preferred but not mandatory. Our benefits include: a complete insurance package, profit sharing, bonuses, paid vacations plus many more.

Call Warren Kilt or Ron May
207-8442

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES

Des Plaines

MACHINISTS

Openings for skilled operators on Day Shift (7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.)

- Turret Lathe Set Up Ops
- Engine Lathe Set Up Ops.
- Milling Machine Ops.
- Turret Lathe Ops.

Requires own tools & working from prints. Top pay & benefits.

Apply at Employment Office or call for appointment:

HILLS-McCARTNA
400 Maple Avenue
Carpentersville, Ill.
(312) 426-4851

Equal opportunity employer

Asst. For Nuclear
Medicine Dept.

Full time permanent position available for an Assistant with good typing & filing background to work in our Dept. of Nuclear Medicine. Good starting salary & comprehensive employee benefit program.

HOLY FAMILY
HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
297-1800

Equal opportunity employer

TELLERS

Will train qualified, mature individuals interested in servicing our customers. Excellent bank benefits. Phone Mrs. John 392-1600

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF MOUNT PROSPECT

EOE

TELEPHONE TRAINEES

4 HOURS PER DAY

Work 1 to 5 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pleasant working conditions in modern Skokie offices.

Salary plus incentives for solicitation of sales leads.

Call Tina after 5 p.m.
674-3590

HAIR DRESSER

FULL or PART TIME

Itasca, Elk Grove area.

Open 7 days.

Benefits galore!!

723-1177 437-8430

POOL ATTENDANT

Part time. Prefer Red Cross

Life Saving Badge

Apply In Person

HOLIDAY INN
OF ELK GROVE

1000 Busse Rd.

75 STUDENTS NEEDED

for distribution of Zip Code

directories this summer. Must be neat & dependable 17 yrs. & over. Average income \$3.00 per hr. Own transportation helpful. Call: 678-6966

9 to 6 p.m. only

I'm looking for sharp individuals in this area to work with me recruiting, training & managing people. Earnings within the top 2% in the U.S.A. Call for appointment 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

537-9124

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced key punch operator wanted for days. Good company benefits. Contact Mr. Strahs at 882-5100

R. Polter, 824-5191

Want Ads Solve Problems

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

REALTY SALES PART TIME

Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No exp. necessary, train 2 eves. per week, attain an Illinois real estate license. Please call Mr. Overland, 696-0991.

Today On TV

Morning

1:30 2 Thought for the Day
5:45 2 News
6:00 2 Today's Meditation
6:15 2 The Semester Station Exchange
6:15 2 Notes
6:25 2 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
6:30 2 Town and Farm
6:30 2 Perspectives
6:35 2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:35 2 Today in Chicago
6:35 2 Top O' the Morning
6:35 2 Earl Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
7:00 2 Today
7:00 2 The Family & Company
7:00 2 Ray Bryant and Friends
7:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:00 2 Garfield Goose
7:00 2 Movie, "King Kong,"
7:00 2 Fay Wray
7:00 2 The Lucy Show
7:00 2 Dunah's Place
7:00 2 New Zoo Revue
7:00 2 Stock Market Observer
7:00 2 Ben Larson Interviews
7:00 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
7:00 2 The Virginian
7:00 2 The Virginia Graham Show
7:00 2 New York Active Stock
7:00 2 Family Affairs
7:00 2 Side of the Century
7:00 2 Business News
7:00 2 Fashions in Sewing
7:00 2 Love of Life
7:00 2 The Hollywood Squares
7:00 2 Bewitched
7:00 2 The Merv Griffin Show
7:00 2 NBC News
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
11:00 2 Jeopardy
11:00 2 Password
11:00 2 Business News
11:00 2 Views of the Market
11:00 2 CBS News
11:00 2 Search for Tomorrow
11:00 2 The Who, What or
11:00 2 Where Game
11:00 2 Split Second
11:00 2 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lou Phillips Show
12:00 2 News Report
12:00 2 All My Children
12:00 2 Born's Circus
12:00 2 Business News
12:00 2 Ask an Expert
12:00 2 As the World Turns
12:00 2 Three's a Match
12:00 2 Let's Make a Deal
12:00 2 Gene Diner Report
12:00 2 Love is a Man
12:00 2 Splendorous Thing
12:00 2 Days of Our Lives
12:00 2 The Newswed Game
12:00 2 The Paul Duke Show
12:00 2 The Market Basket
12:00 2 News
12:00 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 2 The Doctors
12:00 2 The Dally Game
12:00 2 Movie, "The Elephants
12:00 2 Roosevelt Story" — Documentary

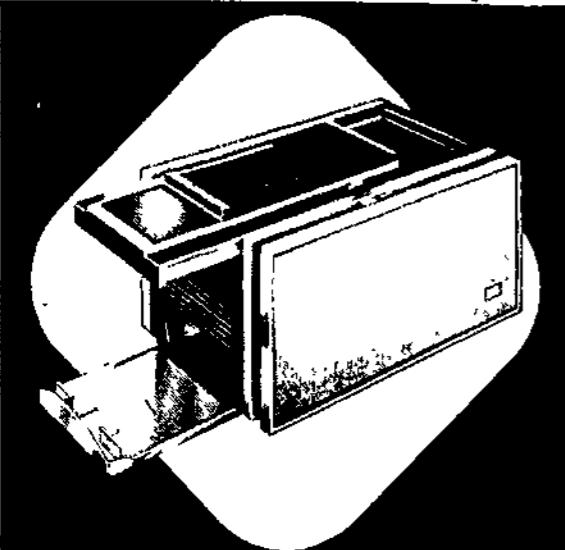
Today's TV Highlights

Democratic National Convention. NBC and CBS begin their live gavel-to-gavel reporting of the four-day Miami Beach gathering at 6 p.m. CDT. ABC will have capsule coverage of at least 90 minutes starting at 8:30 p.m. CDT, a practice it will continue throughout the convention, but will also have the flexibility to go live earlier if events warrant. The network coverage will be in color, and the Public Broadcasting Service will also have programs on the daily goings-on. Viewers should keep up with station announcements in case earlier sessions are added.

Today. NBC. This morning series will originate all week in Miami Beach for the convention, and will feature daily dialogues between William Buckley and economist John Kenneth Galbraith. Color. 6 a.m. CDT.

Dinah's Place. NBC. Lassie is a guest. So is the dog's trainer, Rudd Weatherwax. Repeat. Color. 9 a.m. CDT.

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DuBrow On TV

ABC-TV Has Achieved Parity

by RICK DUBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC-TV, smallest of the major commercial television networks, is trying hard these days to get across the impression that it has finally achieved parity in ratings and quality with CBS-TV and NBC-TV. And, in fact, that's true.

The only thing is, however, that it is not the first time this has happened. But it does make a swell case for ABC-TV's relatively new top management team. And that new team is doing and planning things in a big way to drive home the idea that this time ABC-TV is for real, and that its executives are not just using it for a stepping stone to other positions such as production jobs in Hollywood.

There have been many things in the past for ABC-TV to boast of. But there's no denying a feeling of solidity is currently emerging that wasn't too noticeable before. And the network's plans for the coming season indicate it is going full steam ahead to build its image:

FOR EXAMPLE, in the works is a production of Eugene O'Neill's monumental autobiographical drama, "Long Day's Journey into Night," which will

star Laurence Olivier and Constance Cummings.

In addition, says ABC-TV, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt will be the subject of a brief series of "dramatic productions" that would constitute six to eight hours of programming.

Besides these projects, ABC-TV has signed Jack Paar to do specials, and the network will introduce periodic after-school programs for children, something neither of its big competitors is doing.

ABC-TV is also giving veteran newsman Harry Reasoner a weekly, Saturday night, dinnertime, 30-minute program of his own, in which he will employ a magazine format. The name of the series is "The Reasoner Report," and it is scheduled to bow in Feb. 24 at what will be its regular time, 8:30 p.m. EDT.

Finally, ABC-TV is allowing reviews — criticism — of its programs to be published in advance of their showing on the network. ABC-TV used to have an absurd policy of telling critics that advance reviews were all right so long as they were favorable — and of course a lot of critics simply decided that no pre-reviews were the best answer.

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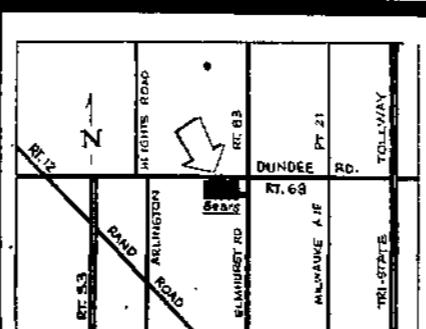
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16th Year—33

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, July 10, 1972

2 sections, 28 pages

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Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy, continued warm. High in 80s.

Long-Range Park Plans To Be Drafted

A steering committee has been formed to draft long-range proposals for the Elk Grove Park District.

The committee will draw up a rough outline of park district plans for the next five to 10 years. It will then seek to form a broad-based ad hoc committee that will consider the long-range plans in determining future park facilities and development.

Ed Hauser, president of the park board, said the park district wants to have the entire community represented in any plans the district would make.

"Let the citizens say what he wants," said Hauser.

The meeting was called by the park board. Sixteen citizens, representing various civic and special interest groups, responded to the board's invitation to attend.

THE STEERING committee is composed of eight people who attended the meeting and is headed by Jack McCormick of Elk Grove.

The park district will attempt to get representation from all civic, school and fraternal organizations plus representation from the village on a geographical basis for the ad hoc committee.

The ad hoc committee will be free to make any proposals as it sees fit. It will use the steering committee's recommendations only as guidelines.

Hauser repeatedly stressed that the park district will abide by any decisions

that the ad hoc committee reaches, "even if they come back to us and say do nothing more than we have now planned."

THE PARK district has \$125,000 earmarked for various projects including:

- installing underwater lights at Lions Pool.
- grading, draining, and seeding Disney Park.
- paving the parking lots at Lions and Disney parks.

— installing a sidewalk at Disney Park.

In 1971 the park district failed to pass two referendums. The board interpreted these failures as meaning the park district was not properly aware of the community's needs and desires. The board then decided to form the ad hoc committee.

No date was set for the steering committee to make its proposals or for the formation of the ad hoc committee.

Drug Hearing Is Continued

A hearing for two Elk Grove Village residents arrested on drug charges was continued Wednesday in circuit court until Sept. 6.

Edward A. Seaman, 22, and Barbara Lynn Deutsch, 20, both of 634 Carol Sq., were arrested in their apartment in April and charged with possession of heroin, marijuana, syringes and dangerous drugs.

Elk Grove Village Police said they confiscated \$7,000 to \$8,000 worth of drugs in the raid conducted with officers of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, a cooperative law enforcement unit of area police agencies.

Both persons were released on \$8,000 bond each.

Board OKs Election Day Liquor Sales

Liquor may be sold in stores and taverns in Elk Grove Village on election day in November according to a new village ordinance passed Wednesday.

State law allows the sale of liquor on Sundays and election days if a municipality chooses to permit it.

Last week Village Pres. Charles Zettick said the law prohibiting the sale of liquor on election days was archaic and dated back to the time when saloons were used as polling places. He recommended passage of the ordinance.

In other action the board authorized payment of \$46,700 from the village's motor fuel tax funds to Cook County in accordance with an agreement to share the cost of three traffic signals.

campaign
72

Bob Lahey's Convention Report

Turn To Page 5



"STOLEN" ITEMS are displayed by Richard Jenness, principal of Holmes Junior High School. All items were turned into the school's lost-and-found in the past year and were never claimed.

'Lost And Found' Does Big Business

by FRED GACA

It's a scene repeated many times in the school year. Young son or daughter runs home, crying, "Mommy, mommy, someone stole my jacket." The parents get upset at the amount of stealing at the school and wonder why the principal does not do something about stopping the thefts.

The reason the principal does not do anything is that there is nothing to do anything about. All those "stolen" jackets, coats, pens, pencils, shoes, books and whatever were not stolen, they were misplaced or lost.

"It's just not true that there is an exorbitant amount of thievery going on in the school," said Richard Jenness, principal of Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect. "We cannot convince people the object was lost, misplaced or

taken by accident. Most things taken by accident are returned."

In just the past school year alone, the lost-and-found at Holmes has collected, among other things 13 sweaters, 18 shirts, 21 assorted gloves, 18 assorted mittens, 35 hats and caps, eight pairs of glasses, three watches, one man's suit and even one pair of long underwear.

JENNESS ESTIMATED the value of this year's "collection" at \$300 to \$400. Anything not claimed by the end of the summer school session will be turned over to charity.

The growing amount of lost-and-found items is a problem at schools throughout Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. Bill Harner, principal of Salt Creek Elementary School in Elk Grove Village, said the school gives a "pretty good sized box" of items to charity at the Christmas break and again at the end of the school year

when the lost-and-found is cleaned out.

Harner said, "Children use the phrase, 'It was stolen' as a shorter way of saying, 'I misplaced it or I lost it.'"

Harner said one mother came to him complaining that her daughter had three coats stolen. He brought the mother to the school's lost-and-found -- all three "stolen" coats were there.

THE CHILDREN claim the items were stolen, rather than admit they lost them, to escape being blamed for their carelessness.

Don Heitzman, principal of Forest View Elementary School, said some of the items turned into the school's lost-and-found have more than just a monetary value. He has sent beautiful hand-knitted gloves, obviously made especially for the child, to charity. "It's a shame, some of the things are really nice, but not too many parents get too nervous

about things being lost," said Heitzman.

Jenness said the lost-and-found problem would be greatly reduced with, "a lot more cooperation and support from the parents."

School officials said there were two things parents could do to cut down the "stolen" problem. First, all items that a child wears or carries to school should be clearly marked with the child's full name.

Second, parents should insist that the child try looking in the lost-and-found rather than just saying someone stole the article. Parents, themselves, are welcome to look through articles in the lost-and-found at any time.

Jenness also asked that parents do not quickly replace lost articles. "If replacements were not easy in coming, the kids would be more responsible."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Democratic national chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien ruled that 120 California delegates committed to Sen. George S. McGovern will be eligible to vote in a key test that could determine McGovern's chances for the nomination . . . After the party's credentials committee stripped McGovern of 151 of the 271 California votes he won in the state's winner-take-all primary, there had been some question whether anyone from a challenged delegation would be able to vote on a challenge involving his state.

Armed with about 200 "swing" votes, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine came under growing pressure to throw his support to Sen. George McGovern in tonight's all-important convention showdown over California.

Responding to a list of foreign policy questions, McGovern said he believes that President Nixon will continue the same policies that led to U.S. involvement in Vietnam even if he succeeds in ending the Indochina War.

The trial of Daniel Ellsberg and codefendant Anthony J. Russo opens today in the Pentagon Papers case after weeks of pretrial maneuvering. Jury selection is expected to last at least a week.

Scientists and amateur astronomers will be watching today as a total eclipse darkens the sun from Siberia east along a narrow strip of northern Alaska and Canada to the Atlantic Ocean. In the rest of the U.S. the eclipse will range from 90 per cent total in Boston to 14 per cent total in San Francisco.

The World

Challenger Bobby Fischer's favorite chair arrived by air freight from New York to help assure the American's comfort in his match with Russian Boris Spassky for the world chess championship . . . The first of 24 scheduled games is to be played tomorrow.

Israelis put final security touches to a section of an army camp near Tel Aviv for today's opening of the trial of a Japanese terrorist charged in the Lod airport massacre May 30.

Four execution-style killings in Belfast and a clash between British troops and Roman Catholics in Portadown marked the start of Northern Ireland's annual week of Protestant Orange Order parades . . . The British army said it was dispatching 500 more troops to the country.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers conferred with Yugoslav President Tito,

ending a mission to East Europe to demonstrate U.S. support for independent policies in the Communist world.

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers launched their first attacks to clear Communist troops from the provincial capital of Quang Tri, and engaged its defenders in intense fighting. Field officers said that after half a day of battling neither side had given any ground.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	80	61
Boston	73	58
Denver	75	51
Detroit	85	68
Houston	90	66
Los Angeles	84	77
Miami Beach	87	70
New Orleans	79	61
New York	107	82
Phoenix	80	60
St. Louis	85	68
Seattle	85	53
San Francisco	69	48
Washington	76	60

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 5, Detroit 4
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New York 9, Minnesota 6

National League
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Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 4

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Dunne Reassigns Controversial Wheel Tax Money

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A major factor in the law suit challenging the Cook County wheel tax may have been eliminated from future consideration Friday when County Pres. George W. Dunne announced the revenue from the tax would be earmarked for the sheriff's department.

Dunne made the announcement during a rescheduled county board meeting Friday after the board heard the protests of a taxpayers group opposed to the controversial tax.

About 75 county residents from Rich, Bloom, Thornton and Bremen townships, represented by the South Cook County Taxpayers Protest Association, appeared at the meeting.

The wheel tax, enacted by the county board in late December, is similar to what is commonly called the "vehicle sticker" tax in 125 of the 126 villages and cities in Cook County.

THE TAX originally was to have taken effect early in the year, but the deadline was extended several times by the county board. For most automobiles, the tax would be \$10 to \$15. Rates for trucks are computed on a sliding scale.

As the vehicle tax effective within the incorporated municipalities applies to only residents of the respective communities, the Cook County tax applies only to residents of unincorporated areas.

That aspect of the tax represents a major objection voiced by residents of the unincorporated areas, and is one of the major points raised in a class action suit challenging the tax ordinance.

In April a suit was filed on behalf of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and the Cook County School Bus Co., Inc., of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The suit challenges the constitutionality of the tax in that the tax applies only to residents of unincorporated area — a discriminatory application, according to the suit.

THOSE OPPOSED to the tax have also objected on the grounds that when the tax was adopted by the county board, it was specified that the revenues gained from the tax would be placed into the county's general corporate fund. Monies in that fund are used county-wide — both in incorporated and unincorporated areas.

At the time of adoption, County Comr. Floyd T. Fullie of Des Plaines voted against the tax because he said he be-

lieved placing the revenue in the corporate fund was unconstitutional.

At Friday's board meeting, Dunne heard objections to the tax from several spokesmen from the south suburban protest group, who repeated the objections mentioned in the suit and complained about the lack of services they receive. The complaints centered on the service from the county highway department and the sheriff's department.

Spokesmen for the group said they were not completely opposed to the tax, but said if it stands, it should be applied to everyone in the county and the revenue derived should be used only for the unincorporated areas. They also objected to the amount of the tax.

In answer to their objections Dunne said he would instruct the county comptroller to establish a special fund for the money gained from the tax. Dunne said the money will be earmarked exclusively for the sheriff's department.

THE COUNTY board president said that while original estimates of the revenues from the tax approximated \$1.4 million, latest calculations indicate the county will receive only about \$600,000.

Dunne was quick to point out that because of the suit, all revenues currently being received as a result of the tax are being placed into an escrow account, pending the outcome of the pending litigation.

Dunne explained that if the tax is upheld by the county circuit court, the money will be placed in the special account. If the tax ordinance is ruled illegal, he said, the money will be returned to those residents who have paid the tax. He could offer no explanation as to what, if any, effect an overturning of the ordinance might have on persons who have been fined for not paying the tax.

Dunne's decision to earmark the funds for use only in unincorporated areas could have a significant effect on the court case. The only major question that would remain to be answered apparently would be that of determining if the county legally can apply a tax to certain geographic segments of its jurisdiction.

EDWARD BERMAN, the attorney representing the PHIA in the suit, said Friday Dunne's decision "may change the case." Berman, when told of the announcement by the Herald, said, "I am pleasantly surprised by this new revelation." He added, however, "Whether Dunne can do this retroactively, I don't know."

There he sat in a makeshift house trailer on the Zayre parking lot in Palatine, the man who holds the purse strings of Chicago's newest professional hockey franchise — the Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association (WHA).

Between sips of coffee from a styrofoam cup, financier Jordon H. Kaiser talked about his newly developed interest in hockey as well as his perennial love of tennis, which may be dearer to his heart if not his pocketbook.

"Tennis is in its infancy," he said.

"The game is losing some of the white-glove, country club image," helping it to gain acceptance by a broader public.

The 49-year-old former engineer is banking on the upsurge of the sport. Already under construction on Northwest Highway across from Arlington Park Race Track is the Kaiser-owned Arlington Indoor Tennis Club, with other similar projects for the Chicago area and throughout the state on the drawing board.

"TELEVISION HAS made the sport... you can see professional and amateurs now, and families are beginning to play

the game as a group year round," he added.

Kaiser has what he calls a "supermarket of sports" under consideration in the suburbs to allow persons to participate in several sporting events in the same building. The Arlington Indoor Tennis Club and its related roller rink and ice rink is the pilot endeavor. All the facilities will be under a single roof.

"It's like a car dealer," he said, "if you want to buy a car the dealers are on the same street. You have the convenience of parking and shopping in the same general area."

The Arlington Indoor Tennis Club courts will be air conditioned for year-round use.

"When people learn about a sport, they want to participate all the time," he said.

The avid interest in sports led Kaiser into the financial deal which made him the principal owner of the Chicago Cougars hockey team. The team will play its first games at the Amphitheater in Chicago this fall under a two-year lease.

"I didn't know too much about hockey," the Glencoe resident admits. "But this Chicago franchise is the key to the new league." He said the team nearly moved to San Francisco until he provided stable financing to the franchise.

"WE'RE INTO the new league for the long haul," he continued. He called the finances of the team's owners "unlimited."

Several years ago Kaiser held interests in bowling alleys in Chicago, but sold out when he felt the game was losing its following. He then began to construct apartment buildings in the suburbs, as well as shopping centers in Palatine and Rolling



Jordon
Kaiser

Meadows.

The Zayre parking lot and discount store is owned by Kaiser. His firm constructed the shopping center south of Kirchoff Road in downtown Rolling Meadows.

His endeavor into tennis courts and related sports under the same roof is appropriately named Sports Centers International, and "the purpose is to provide a total sports package," he said.

AND IF THE total sports package becomes a reality, local residents may look forward to a hockey stadium for Kaiser's Cougars somewhere in the Northwest suburbs. He owns various parcels of land here.

But just north of the trailer from which Kaiser spoke, there is a vacant lot which he owns, a lot large enough for a giant hockey arena.

He gestured toward the open land, but said nothing was definite. "We're interested in the Northwest suburbs and that's all there is to say now."

Board To See Salary Study Proposals

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education will consider proposals from six consultants for a study of administrative salaries in the district at its meeting today.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The proposals from the consultants were first presented to the board at its last meeting. The board has been discussing the possibility of hiring a consultant to study administrative salaries and evaluation procedures for the last several months.

The proposals from the consultants range in cost from \$10,000 to \$21,000 depending on the firm and what services are included in the price, according to Supt. Edward Gilbert.

ONCE THE BOARD hires a consultant, Gilbert said, they could expect the study to be completed by November.

Also on the agenda for today's meeting is consideration of a policy change in the district's pass-no credit grading option. For the past year, students have been allowed to choose whether they want to receive a grade for a class or simply receive a "pass" for satisfactory work and no credit for unsatisfactory work.

The policy change to be recommended today will allow a student to change the grading option after a course begins. This year students were not allowed to change their option once a class had started.

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SIMON KAMALI, 15, right, chats with his sister about the differences between the United States and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hakimian, and his native Iran. Simon has come to this country to continue his education, and he is looking for an American family with which to live.

Finds School In U.S. Easier

Iranian Student Compares Country

by LYNN ASINOFF

Fifteen-year-old Simon Kamali thinks school in this country is easy, but he wishes all the classes were taught in Persian. Simon is an Iranian who has come to this country to finish his high school education and go to college.

"When I was in Persia, I had 23 subjects in one week," Simon said. "Can you believe that? They give you just a little bit of everything."

Schools in Iran are also more competitive, Simon explained. There are a limited number of colleges, so only the best students are encouraged to continue their educations.

"I insisted that Simon come here," said Simon's sister, Mrs. Denny Haki-

mian, "because here the school was better than back there."

ALTHOUGH SIMON studied English for six years in his country, he finds that his study is only equivalent to one year of foreign language in this country. Now he is trying to catch up on his English so he can understand his classes at Wheeling High School and take part in extracurricular activities.

"I spend most of my time studying English," Simon said. "That's my big problem."

Simon thinks he would learn English more quickly if he were living with an American family, where he would have to speak English every day. Currently he is living with his sister and brother-in-

law, who have been in this country for 11 years.

"We speak our own language at home," brother-in-law Ben Hakimian said. "If he was in another home, his progress would be much, much faster. I know because I went through the same thing myself."

SIMON WOULD LIKE to live with an American family, especially if there were teenage children. He said it would make it easier to learn about American customs.

Surprisingly, however, Simon said

"But people over here don't realize it because they don't hear much about it."

For example, American movies and rock music are very popular in Iran, and Simon is a big fan of both. He does find American food much "simpler" than Iranian food. "There are more gourmet dishes over there," Mrs. Hakimian said.

In his five months in this country, Simon hasn't done much traveling. He's seen Chicago and thought it was nice. But right now he's more interested in learning about Americans from the inside out. Right now he's looking for a family. Any one interested in providing a home for Simon should call American Field Service Representative Betty Kerr at 541-4119.



The HERALD

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23rd Year—183

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 10, 1972

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Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy, continued warm. High in 80s.

Buffalo Grove Creek Retention Lake Meet Set

Representatives from eight agencies interested in seeing a \$2,100,000 retention lake built on Buffalo Grove Creek will meet Thursday to find out why progress on the project has been delayed.

The public meeting is set for 9 a.m. in the Buffalo Grove Village Hall.

Attending the conference will be representatives from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Long Grove, Vernon Township, Lake Zurich, Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission, the Soil Conservation District and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

The meeting was called by Clarence Pontius, Vernon Township supervisor, and the MSD flood control division.

THE RETENTION lake is first on Buffalo Grove's list of priorities, according to Village Mgr. Dan Larson. He said the

village has been working on the plan since 1967 and has exerted additional pressure on the agencies involved to get started on the 43,560 cubic foot basin since last March.

Larson said the MSD Board of Trustees authorized its engineers to negotiate plans for the lake with the Lake County Forest Preserve District three months ago. A change in the Lake County Board of Supervisors has been given as the reason for the delay in talks.

The proposed 150-acre site, almost all of it in Lake County, is west of Arlington Heights Road and south of Checker Road. The area is presently farm land.

The approximate cost of acquiring the land for the project is estimated at \$1,800,000. Construction costs are expected to amount to \$300,000, with the MSD paying about half.

PLANS CALL FOR the site to be developed by the Forest Preserve District as a park-type area surrounding the retention lake. The full capacity of the lake would probably only be used once or twice a year during heavy rainfalls.

Larson said the Buffalo Creek retention lake would permit all of the village east of Arlington Heights Road to drain much faster after a heavy rain. Currently, rain water follows a course from as far west as Lake Zurich and travels through the village. He added time is of the essence in starting the project because the property could be annexed and developed any time.

At an exploratory meeting last April to discuss plans for the retention lake, John E. Egan, MSD president said: "The project will result in significant reduction in flood damages downstream in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, and some unincorporated areas, as well as decreasing health hazards and inconveniences. In addition, recreation and open-space benefits of the site would accrue to the residents of Lake County," Egan added.

Park Board OKs Tax Warrant Payment

The Wheeling Park District Board of Commissioners authorized payment of a \$101,906.25 tax anticipation warrant at its meeting Thursday night.

It will be the second payment on a \$200,000 loan granted by the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank in anticipation of taxes to be collected. Approximately \$50,000 of the loan remains to be paid, and this money has been invested until it is needed by the district.

In other action, the board voted to post signs in Heritage Park stating, "No motor driven vehicles permitted." The signs are designed to keep mini-bikes and motorcycles out of the park.

The board also granted Park Director Dave Phillips a \$75 a month transportation allowance. Phillips had been paid according to his mileage, which averaged 250 miles each week. The new arrangement will decrease Phillips' paperwork.

Two more applications for superintendent of recreation have been received by the board. They will be considered at a later date.

Budget Hearing Set For Tonight

The School Dist. 96 Board of Education will have a public hearing to approve its 1972-73 budget at 8 tonight.

Following the public hearing the board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting. Both events will be in Supt. William Hitzman's office at Kildeer Countryside School in Long Grove.

Pool Attendance, Revenues Increase

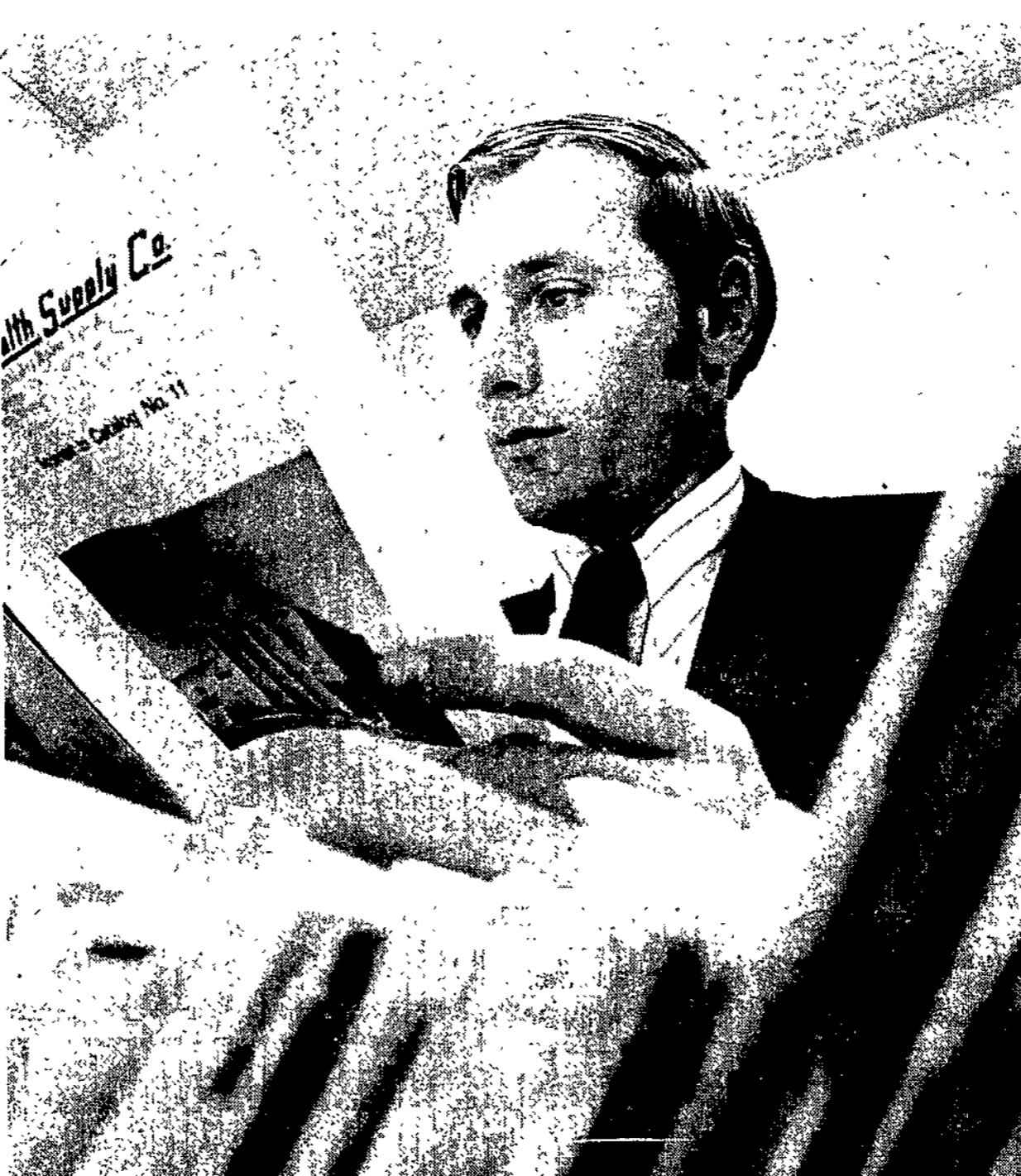
With the coming of summer, attendance increased at Wheeling Park District's Neptune's Pool. June attendance increased by 333 persons over the May figure of 2,426.

Paid attendance also went up, from 1,347 in May to \$1,482 in June. As a result, cash receipts for paid swimmers totaled \$80 more than the \$686.25 received in May.

Revenue from the first session of swimming lessons brought in an additional \$719.74 for 173 people.

At the same time, the pool was open for 139.5 hours in June, 31.5 hours more than the May figure. Money paid to recreation and maintenance personnel increased \$513.96 in June.

The average cost per hour for operating the pool in June was \$12.01, an increase of \$1.14 from the May figure.



GETTING familiar with the Dist. 21 files is Business Mgr. James Gochis

Residents 'Shell-Shocked'

A Report From Rapid City

A personal report from the flood-stricken regions of South Dakota, especially those areas around Rapid City, indicates residents are still shell-shocked from the June disaster.

The observation comes from the Rev. Jim Berndt, Hoffman Estates. Rev. Berndt, his wife, Marlene and son Bruce, went to South Dakota to assist the stricken residents and also to conduct "drive-in" religious services in Spearfish, S.D. on Sunday mornings. The services are held from 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. between July 9 and Aug. 13.

"Now that the shock of the flood is over, the most difficult days may be ahead for many people who are now becoming very depressed," Rev. Berndt said.

The pastor tells of the Oscar Cable family of Riverdell, S.D.

HE SAID "Cables spent the night on a neighbor's roof with their dog, 'Twinkle', to save their lives, hoping and praying the house they were on would not give way as many houses did break

away from their foundations and take their foundations and their families to destruction."

Rev. Berndt said the Salvation Army has been quite effective in lending aid and comfort to the homeless residents.

He said all roads leading to the Black Hills are open and interested tourists need not fear visiting this summer.

Law To Form Environment Unit

An ordinance to create an environmental advisory commission will be reviewed tonight by the Wheeling Village Board at its weekly meeting.

The village has been working on an environmental control ordinance since it was proposed during the local elections in the spring of 1971. Several times proposed ordinances have been sent back to committee for further study on local pollution problems and on the most desirable make-up for the commission.

THE COMMISSION created by the ordinance would study local pollution prob-

lems and advise corporate authorities of ways and means of combatting local conditions contributing to pollution.

Other items scheduled for tonight's meeting include the annexation and rezoning of property at 745 McHenry Rd., and the annexation of land south of Hintz Road and west of Cornell Street.

The trustees are scheduled to meet in executive session to discuss personnel matters. At 7:30 p.m. the board members are scheduled to have a meeting of the finance committee to approve the monthly warrants to pay bills.

This Morning In Brief

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Denver	69	48
Detroit	75	51
Houston	85	68
Los Angeles	90	66
Miami Beach	84	77
New Orleans	87	70
New York	79	61
Phoenix	107	82
St. Louis	80	60
Salt Lake City	95	66
San Francisco	51	53
Seattle	69	48
Washington	75	60

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Kansas City 6, Cleveland 4
New York 9, Minnesota 6

National League
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San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4
San Francisco 5, Montreal 1
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Convention

Report

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Dunne Says Wheel Tax Revenue Goes To Sheriff's Dept.

by ROGER CAPOTTI

A major factor in the law suit challenging the Cook County wheel tax may have been eliminated from future consideration Friday when County Pres. George W. Dunne announced the revenue from the tax would be earmarked for the sheriff's department.

Dunne made the announcement during a scheduled county board meeting Friday after the board heard the protests of a taxpayers group opposed to the controversial tax.

About 75 county residents from Rich, Bloom, Thornton and Bremen townships, represented by the South Cook County Taxpayers Protest Association, appeared at the meeting.

The wheel tax, enacted by the county board in late December, is similar to what is commonly called the "vehicle sti-

cker" tax in 125 of the 126 villages and cities in Cook County.

THE TAX originally was to have taken effect early in the year, but the deadline was extended several times by the county board. For most automobiles, the tax would be \$10 to \$15. Rates for trucks are computed on a sliding scale.

As the vehicle tax effective within the incorporated municipalities applies to only residents of the respective communities, the Cook County tax applies only to residents of unincorporated areas.

That aspect of the tax represents a major objection voiced by residents of the unincorporated areas, and is one of the major points raised in a class action suit challenging the tax ordinance.

In April a suit was filed on behalf of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and the Cook County

School Bus Co., Inc., of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The suit challenges the constitutionality of the tax in that the tax applies only to residents of unincorporated area — a discriminatory application, according to the suit.

THOSE OPPOSED to the tax have also objected on the grounds that when the tax was adopted by the county board, it was specified that the revenues gained from the tax would be placed into the county's general corporate fund. Monies in that fund are used county-wide — both in incorporated and unincorporated areas.

At the time of adoption, County Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines voted against the tax because he said he believed placing the revenue in the corporate fund was unconstitutional.

Spokesmen for the group said they were not completely opposed to the tax, but said if it stands, it should be applied to everyone in the county and the revenue derived should be used only for the unincorporated areas. They also objected to the amount of the tax.

In answer to their objections Dunne said he would instruct the county-comptroller to establish a special fund for the money gained from the tax. Dunne said the money will be earmarked exclusively

for Friday's board meeting, Dunne heard objections to the tax from several spokesmen from the south suburban protest group, who repeated the objections mentioned in the suit and complained about the lack of services they receive. The complaints centered on the service from the county highway department and the sheriff's department.

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In answer to their objections Dunne said he would instruct the county-comptroller to establish a special fund for the money gained from the tax. Dunne said the money will be earmarked exclusively

for the sheriff's department.

THE COUNTY board president said

that while original estimates of the revenues from the tax approximated \$1.4 mil-

lion, latest calculations indicate the county will receive only about \$800,000.

Dunne was quick to point out that because of the suit, all revenues currently being received as a result of the tax are being placed into an escrow account, pending the outcome of the pending litigation.

Dunne explained that if the tax is upheld by the county circuit court, the money will be placed in the special account. If the tax ordinance is ruled illegal, he said, the money will be returned to those residents who have paid the tax. He could offer no explanation as to what, if any, effect an overturning of the ordinance might have on persons who have

been fined for not paying the tax.

Dunne's decision to earmark the funds for use only in unincorporated areas could have a significant effect on the court case. The only major question that would remain to be answered apparently would be that of determining if the county legally can apply a tax to certain geographic segments of its jurisdiction.

EDWARD BERMAN, the attorney representing the PHIA in the suit, said Friday Dunne's decision "may change the case." Berman, when told of the announcement by the Herald, said, "I am pleasantly surprised by this new revelation." He added, however, "Whether Dunne can do this retroactively, I don't know."

The suit challenging the tax is scheduled to resume July 21 in Judge Raymond S. Sarnow's courtroom at the Civic Center.



TWENTY-FOUR VISITING American Field Service students received a grand tour of the Wheeling Municipal Building Friday. The students were rounding out a three-day visit in the area as part of their "bus stop tour" of the United States before heading back to their native countries next week.

Jail Highlight Of Tour

Foreigners Get An 'Inside View'

Twenty-four American Field Service (AFS) students and some of their temporary families invaded the Wheeling Municipal Building Friday, and several found themselves in jail.

Three of the students inadvertently locked themselves inside a jail cell while touring the police department. The AFS visitors thought it was the highlight of the tour — one of several they have taken in the past few days.

The students, who come from Australia, Japan, Micronesia and New Zealand,

were rounding out a three-day stay in the area as a part of their "Bus Stop Tour" of the United States. While in the area the students were housed with families in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Northbrook.

THE TOUR started Wednesday night when the AFS students arrived in the area. Although they had spent the past year in different parts of the United States, many had taken part in the same orientation session when they first ar-

rived in this country last year. Their trip to Chicago Thursday had a reunion air as old friends shared new experiences while visiting the Field Museum, Chinatown and Old Town.

"Some of them have been in Chicago before," said Mrs. Hugh Sommerfeld, secretary of the Wheeling High School AFS chapter. "But they weren't on a tour. Their parents brought them."

The students also toured the Kitchens of Sara Lee in Deerfield, and several

made use of free time to visit Woodfield Mall Center and some local stores.

On Friday night, the students gathered for a family picnic at the Circle M Day Camp, 98 Hintz Rd., before heading to Grafton, Wis., Saturday.

The students will visit briefly in San Francisco before boarding planes for home. Eighteen-year-old Taka Mori of Truk, Micronesia, said he's anxious to get home. "I miss the food. You can't get raw tuna in this country."

STATE HIGHWAY officials have announced plans to begin work on the extension of Rte. 53 from Dundee Road to Rte. 22 in Lake County. The project is scheduled to begin late this year or early next year. The work will take about two years.

2 Amvets Posts Win High Honors Following Convention

Two Amvets posts in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove received high honors after the recent state convention.

Philip Carpenter Post 66 Amvets and Auxiliary won the state's top Amvets honor, the Governor's Award, for outstanding work in community service, child welfare, hospital work and Americanism.

Post 66 also won first place in "Serve Our Servicemen," second place in child welfare and third in publicity.

Albert Emmerich Memorial Post 255

auxiliary won three awards. Auxiliary President Shirley Kanole won an "auxiliary member of the year" award, an essay entered by Kendra Martin, (a student at Joyce Kilmer School) won second place, and the Post 255 entry in the Josephine Leonardo Individual Community Service award won.

Post 255 had entered the name of Clarice Rech as an outstanding community member who was not a member of the post auxiliary.

MRS. RECH, a nurse, was selected be-

cause of her work with several community organizations, including the Nurses Club, the pre-school vision and screening program for Dist. 21, Louisa May Alcott School PTA, the Learning center at Alcott and several community ecology programs.

Michael G. Zernaitis, the Post 66 entry in the Americanism poster contest, won a third place certificate at the convention.

Frank Rannie was honored with the Post 66 auxiliary Member Trophy for his out-

standing work in Post 66. Marge Rannie, president of Amvets Auxiliary 66, was appointed public relations officer for the state organization, and won second place award for Auxiliary Member of the Year.

Post 255 auxiliary also won an award of merit in the Americanism contest.

Other awards which went to Post 255 include a special membership plaque, a 100 per cent membership award, and individual awards to Paul Raithel Jr. and William Precht for 100 hours of service each at Downey Hospital.

Averaging better than 200 per game, Gochis has gone on league tours and last year led his team to fourth place in the American Bowling Congress national tournament.

He likes the game so much that some-

day he even hopes to open his own lanes in the area.

A graduate of Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisc., he is married and has a 16-month-old son. His wife Betty is a former Dist. 21 teacher. She taught in the district for five years at Louisa May Alcott School.

"THAT'S PROBABLY the only prob-

lem with the district that I can see," said Gochis. "They don't allow wives of ad-

ministrators to teach in the same dis-

trict."

However, nothing else in Dist. 21

seems to look like a problem to Gochis.

"In fact," he said, "I can see where I

could spend the rest of my working days in this district."

Gochis Says School Dist. 'Pleasant'

(Continued from page 1)

I knew I'd like it here," commented Gochis.

Before Dist. 219 Gochis was with the Walgreen Company and Bell & Gossett Company. He was in the financial divisions of those Chicago firms.

"Honestly, I don't have much experience in education. However, in this job I don't think it's needed," he said. "We work mainly with the needs of the educators and tell them how much those needs are going to cost."

When not involved with his work the Chicago-born Gochis is involved in sports. "I think everyone should be involved in some type of athletics. It gets you going and takes your mind off work," he said.

EVEN THOUGH he likes most sports, his favorite is bowling. "There isn't anything I wouldn't do to bowl. It gives me a tremendous feeling everytime I pick up the ball."

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could spend the rest of my working days in this district."

IN A PRELIMINARY report, issued June 7, Harza engineers said the landfill would run out of room for additional garbage in a year under the present village plan. According to the village administration, the landfill has well over two years of life left.

The Phillip Carpenter Amvets Post 66

has elected Harold Quinn, 369 Jerome

Pl., Wheeling, to the position of com-

mander. Mrs. Marge Rannie of 3200 Salk

Rd., Arlington Heights, was elected pres-

ident of the Post 66 Auxiliary.

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State Writer Jim Bittner

Editorial Staff

Business Manager Steve Lorysch

No Landfill Near Buffalo Grove?

Studies Hold Up Environmental Panel

Landfill studies by both Harza Engineering Co. and the village administration are holding up completion of a sanitary landfill study by the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission (ECC).

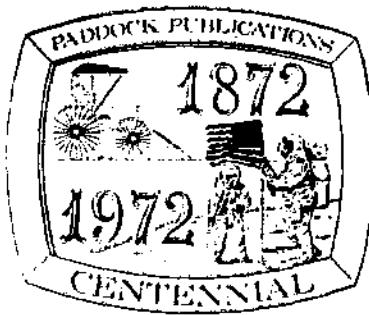
While the Harza engineers have completed their preliminary study, problems in obtaining accurate tests of the density of the landfill are holding up the final draft. The village is in the midst of a study of land to the west of the current landfill as possible expansion sites.

A village study of the land to the west will attempt to determine how much land, if any, is available for use as a landfill. Anticipated life of additional landfill area will also be determined.

"We are not studying the land to the

east because it is very close to Buffalo Grove and we would expect many complaints.

The price for the land is outrageous and Kennicott Road will eventually cut the land to the east



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Buffalo Grove Creek Retention Lake Meet Set

Representatives from eight agencies interested in seeing a \$2,100,000 retention lake built on Buffalo Grove Creek will meet Thursday to find out why progress on the project has been delayed.

The public meeting is set for 9 a.m. in the Buffalo Grove Village Hall.

Attending the conference will be representatives from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Long Grove, Vernon Township, Lake Zurich, Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission, the Soil Conservation District and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

The meeting was called by Clarence Pontius, Vernon Township supervisor, and the MSD flood control division.

THE RETENTION lake is first on Buffalo Grove's list of priorities, according to Village Mgr. Dan Larson. He said the village has been working on the plan since 1967 and has exerted additional pressure on the agencies involved to get started on the 43,560 cubic foot basin since last March.

Larson said the MSD Board of

All-American Family Search Started Here

The Fifth Annual Search for the All-American Family has begun throughout the country, with the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club heading the quest in this area.

Families, representing the best in American tradition will be chosen in each state and the District of Columbia. From these 51 families a national winner will be chosen at the finals in Miami Beach from Aug. 26 to Sept. 4. A new "Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds" will also be selected from the wives of these families.

The search is open to families permanently residing in the United States, in which either the husband or wife is a U.S. citizen, and who have one or more unmarried children.

Entry forms are available at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Deadline for the contest is July 15.

The search is being conducted by the All-American Family, Inc., in association with the Department of the Treasury, U.S. Savings Bonds Division, and in cooperation with the Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority, Junior Clubs of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Civitan Clubs, The National Conference of Christians and Jews, and "Family Week Magazine."

Budget Hearing Set For Tonight

The School Dist. 96 Board of Education will have a public hearing to approve its 1972-73 budget at 8 tonight.

Following the public hearing the board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting. Both events will be in Supt. William Hiltzman's office at Kildeer Countryside School in Long Grove.

Trustees authorized its engineers to negotiate plans for the lake with the Lake County Forest Preserve District three months ago. A change in the Lake County Board of Supervisors has been given as the reason for the delay in talks.

The proposed 150-acre site, almost all of it in Lake County, is west of Arlington Heights Road and south of Checker Road. The area is presently farm land.

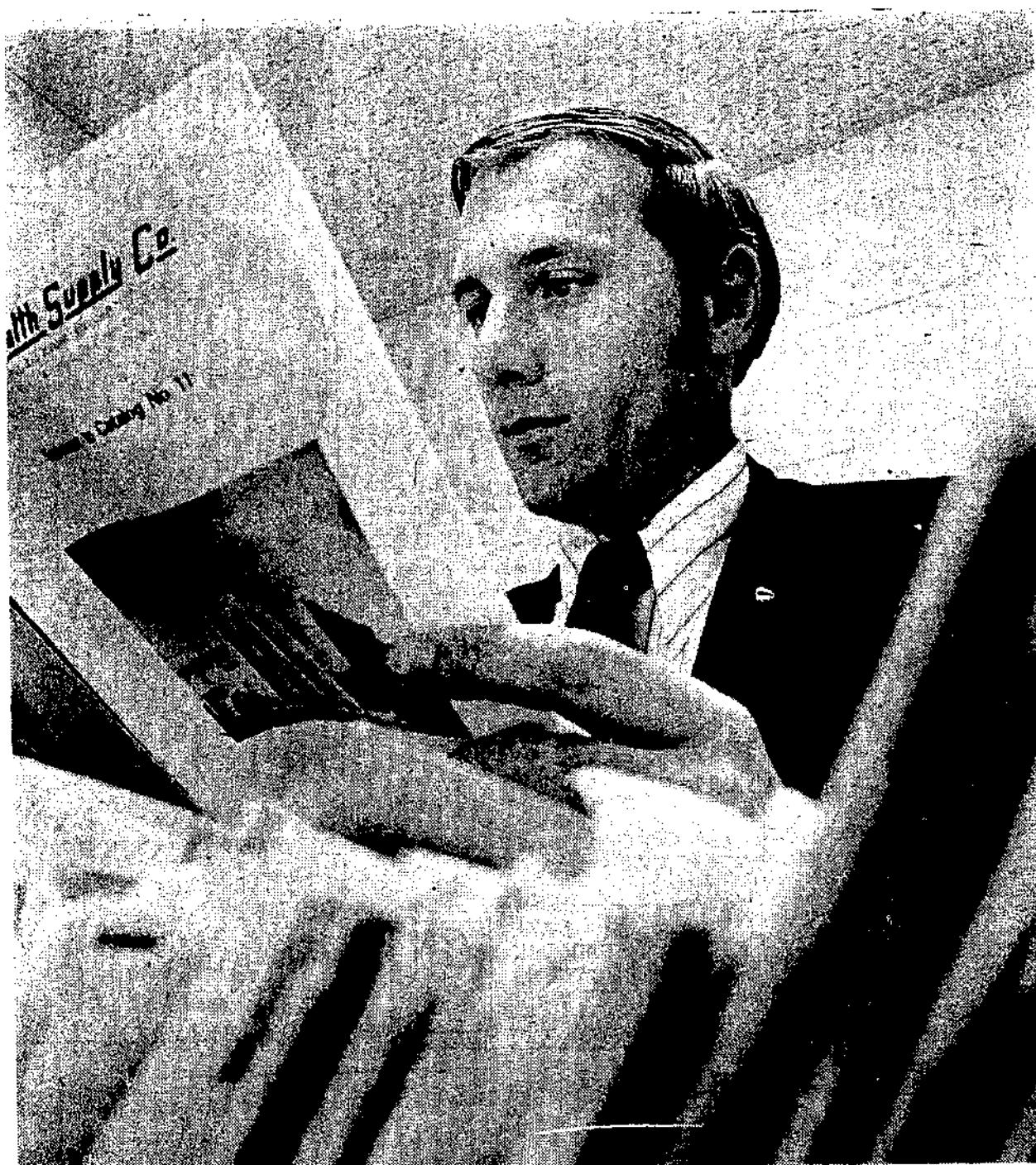
The approximate cost of acquiring the land for the project is estimated at \$1,800,000. Construction costs are expected to amount to \$300,000, with the MSD paying about half.

PLANS CALL FOR the site to be developed by the Forest Preserve District as a park-type area surrounding the retention lake. The full capacity of the lake would probably only be used once or twice a year during heavy rainfalls.

Larson said the Buffalo Creek retention lake would permit all of the village east of Arlington Heights Road to drain much faster after a heavy rain.

Currently, rain water follows a course from as far west as Lake Zurich and travels through the village. He added time is of the essence in starting the project because the property could be annexed and developed any time.

At an exploratory meeting last April to discuss plans for the retention lake, John E. Egan, MSD president said: "The project will result in significant reduction in flood damages downstream in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, and some unincorporated areas, as well as decreasing health hazards and inconveniences. In addition, recreation and open-space benefits of the site would accrue to the residents of Lake County," Egan added.



GETTING familiar with the Dist. 21 files is Business Mgr. James Gochis

Eye Emergency Power Source For Lift Stations

Flood Control Workshop Set Tonight

Construction of a storm sewer to run from Beechwood Road to the Happ Farm. Engineering drawings for the drainage swale and storm sewer have been prepared and the village is securing an easement for the project.

Grade elevations between Frenchman's Cove and Mill Creek, now being investigated by Village Engr. Arnold Seaberg.

The possibility of constructing a storm sewer on Selwyn Lane, if it could be connected to the Chesterfield storm sewer in Wheeling. This would deter storm water away from University Court.

COURT ACTION concerning the University Court storm sewer to review the drainage problems being created by developments downstream. The hearing was continued until July 12.

The construction agreement for the Dundee Road watershed being resolved between the village, the Arlington Country Club and the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Engineering drawings are being

prepared for the project.

Financing for the proposed Buffalo Creek retention lake, being arranged

Vandalism Reported

At Mill Creek Site

Buffalo Grove police are searching for clues in a case involving more than \$1,000 worth of damage at the Mill Creek Subdivision construction site over the July 4th holiday weekend.

According to police, the damage, as well as a theft, took place in the construction area between July 1 and July 5. It was discovered by workmen Wednesday morning.

Police said vandals ripped almost \$750 worth of insulation from three houses under construction and stole almost \$300 worth of lumber from another house.

with the Lake County Forest Preserve District and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The filing of the grant application by the Forest Preserve District has been delayed pending approval by the Lake County Board.

The village has applied to the Illinois Division of Waterways for the realignment of Buffalo Creek at the outfall area of White Pines Ditch. Engineering plans have been completed for the project.

RODDING OF the storm sewer in the Buffalo Grove Golf Course is now being investigated. The openings in the storm sewer will be sealed. Plans for a retention lake are being included in the peripheral development plans.

The board of trustees will also review recommendations of the legislative committee for changes in current swimming pool regulations. Copies of a pamphlet outlining the present requirements for home pool-owners are now being mailed to all residents.

ILLINOIS HERALD-TRIBUNE JULY 10, 1972

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Convention

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Denver	89	48	2 - 4
Detroit	75	51	2 - 4
Houston	85	68	1 - 12
Los Angeles	90	66	2 - 4
Miami Beach	84	77	1 - 11
New Orleans	87	70	1 - 2
New York	79	61	1 - 2
Phoenix	102	72	2 - 4
St. Louis	80	60	2 - 1
Salt Lake City	85	66	2 - 14
San Francisco	61	53	2 - 14
Seattle	69	48	1 - 9
Washington	76	60	2 - 6

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Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy, continued warm. High in 80s.

Gochis Says School Dist. 'Pleasant'

When James Gochis summed up his feelings about School Dist. 21 as a place to work, he used one word — "Pleasant."

Gochis has taken over as business manager in Dist. 21, replacing Walter Fuller. Fuller left the district to move to Florida.

The 34-year-old Gochis said it was the pleasant atmosphere of the district that made him accept the job as business manager. He said the school board as well as other administrators in Dist. 21 are down to earth people "who don't put up false fronts."

"It seems like people in this district will be easy to work with," said Gochis. "They seem to be open to suggestions and are very cost conscious."

GOCHIS, an Arlington Heights resident, first learned about the Dist. 21 opening through a trade magazine. He saw the ad for several months but never bothered to look into it because he felt he was too young.

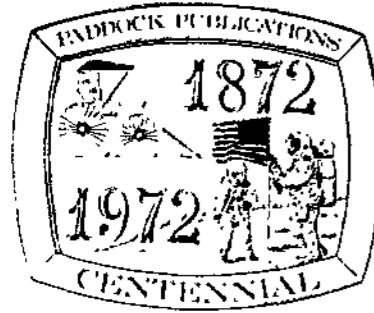
"I thought an established district like 21 would be seeking an older man with more experience in the area of school management," he explained. "However, since the district was in my backyard I decided to at least call and see the salary range."

Gochis said when he called he spoke with John Barger, assistant superintendent of Dist. 21, and was talked into coming to the district for an interview.

At the time Gochis was the assistant business manager with Niles Township High School Dist. 219.

"I'D ONLY been with Dist. 219 for eight months and I really wasn't sure if I should leave — but here I am. As soon as I met Kea Gill (Dist. 21 superintendent)

(Continued on page 3)



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy, continued warm. High in 80s.

95th Year—169

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, July 10, 1972

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Colfax Residents To Bring Case To Jury Trial

Property owners on West Colfax Street will bring their case to a jury trial in October after a Cook County Circuit Court judge denied their motion Friday opposing the way costs of street improvements would be divided.

A three-man commission for the village of Palatine had approved a proposed breakdown of expenses, with the village paying 70 per cent of the \$1.4 million package and residents along the road paying the remaining 30 per cent

through special assessments.

People living on Colfax Street between Quentin Road and Smith Street say their property values won't go up in proportion to the expense of widening the road. The village plans to increase the width of Colfax Street from two to four lanes, and put in sidewalks, street lights and larger storm sewers.

With the 70-30 breakdown, property owners would pay approximately \$50 to \$52 for each foot of their property on the street front. Such an assessment would supposedly reflect the benefit or "public good" each owner receives from the better road.

NOT SO, the property owners say. They claim that even 30 per cent of the expenses is too much because the improvements were not intended to benefit them. Village officials have said the four lanes will be necessary to handle traffic to the relocated train depot and post office, the Countryside YMCA and Countryside Apartments, all at the west end of Colfax Street.

"The village has to prove that the (owners') property is improved to the amount of the assessment," Atty. James Brandvik said. Brandvik represented the majority of Colfax Street residents in recent hearings.

Brandvik's recently-overruled objection was filed with circuit court Judge Helen McGillicuddy last week on the grounds that the 70-30 breakdown was not arrived at in accordance with statutory requirements. After Judge McGillicuddy's decision, Brandvik said there had been little chance that the objection would be upheld.

Property owners along the stretch of road say that if the village wants to widen the road, the general public should bear the expense through motor fuel taxes. Street lights and sidewalks are unnecessary because most of the property is used for light industry, according to the Northwest Palatine Property Owners Association (NPPOA), a group of Colfax Street property owners.

Bob Lahey's Convention Report

Turn To Page 5

Wheel Tax Funds Reassigned

by ROGER CAPELLINI

A major factor in the law suit challenging the Cook County wheel tax may have been eliminated from future consideration Friday when County Pres. George W. Dunne announced the revenue from the tax would be earmarked for the sheriff's department.

Dunne made the announcement during a rescheduled county board meeting Friday after the board heard the protests of a taxpayers group opposed to the controversial tax.

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The wheel tax, enacted by the county board in late December, is similar to what is commonly called the "vehicle sticker" tax in 125 of the 126 villages and

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Secretary of State William P. Rogers conferred with Yugoslav President Tito,



WORK CONTINUES at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club in Palatine, owned by Jordon H. Kaiser, (WHA). The Arlington indoor facility is the first Cougars of the World Hockey Association where various sporting events are played under a single roof.

Kaiser Eyes Northwest Suburban Area

'Supermarket Sports' In Making?

by DOUG RAY

There he sat in a makeshift house trailer on the Zayre parking lot in Palatine, the man who holds the purse strings of Chicago's newest professional hockey franchise — the Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association (WHA).

Between sips of coffee from a styrofoam cup, financier Jordon H. Kaiser talked about his newly developed interest in hockey as well as his perennial love of tennis, which may be dearer to his heart if not his pocketbook.

"Tennis is in its infancy," he said. "The game is losing some of the white-glove, country club image," helping it to gain acceptance by a broader public.

The 49-year-old former engineer is banking on the upsurge of the sport. Already under construction on Northwest Highway across from Arlington Park Race Track is the Kaiser-owned Arlington Indoor Tennis Club, with other similar projects for the Chicago area and throughout the state on the drawing board.

"TELEVISION HAS made the sport . . . you can see professional and amateurs now, and families are beginning to play the game as a group year round," he added.

Kaiser has what he calls a "supermarket of sports" under consideration in the suburbs to allow persons to participate in several sporting events in the same building. The Arlington Indoor Tennis Club and its related roller rink and ice rink is the pilot endeavor. All the facilities will be under a single roof.

"It's like a car dealer," he said, where if you want to buy a car the dealers are on the same street. You have the convenience of parking and shopping in the same general area.

The Arlington Indoor Tennis Club courts will be air conditioned for year-round use.

"When people learn about a sport, they want to participate all the time," he said.

The avid interest in sports led Kaiser into the financial deal which made him



Jordon
Kaiser

the principal owner of the Chicago Cougars hockey team. The team will play its first games at the Amphitheater in Chicago this fall under a two-year lease.

"I didn't know too much about hockey," the Glencoe resident admits. "But this Chicago franchise is the key to the new league." He said the team nearly moved to San Francisco until he provided stable financing to the franchise.

"WE'RE INTO the new league for the long haul," he continued. He called the finances of the team's owners "unlimited."

Several years ago Kaiser held interests in bowling alleys in Chicago, but sold out when he felt the game was losing its following. He then began to construct apartment buildings in the suburbs, as well as shopping centers in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The Zayre parking lot and discount store is owned by Kaiser. His firm constructed the shopping center south of Kirchoff Road in downtown Rolling Meadows.

His endeavor into tennis courts and related sports under the same roof is appropriately named Sports Centers International, and "the purpose is to provide a total sports package," he said.

AND IF THE total sports package becomes a reality, local residents may look

forward to a hockey stadium for Kaiser's Cougars somewhere in the Northwest suburbs. He owns various parcels of land here.

But just north of the trailer from which Kaiser spoke, there is a vacant lot which he owns, a lot large enough for a giant hockey arena.

He gestured toward the open land, but said nothing was definite. "We're interested in the Northwest suburbs and that's all there is to say now."

Combined Appeal

Set For Fund Drive

Members of the Rolling Meadows Community Chest recently attended a seminar sponsored by the Crusade of Mercy for planning the 1972 fund drive.

The Rolling Meadows Community Chest is one of more than 90 suburban funds that conduct local campaigns as part of the Crusade of Mercy.

The Crusade of Mercy has set a \$35,700,000 goal for this year. Last year more than \$8,000 was raised in Rolling Meadows through the Community Chest campaign.

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 4
New York 9, Minnesota 6

National League
CUBS 5-10, Cincinnati 0-5
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4
San Francisco 5, Montreal 1
Los Angeles 2, New York 0
Pittsburg 7, Atlanta 4

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Dunne Reassigns Controversial Wheel Tax Money

(Continued from page 1)

Elk Grove Township.

The suit challenges the constitutionality of the tax in that the tax applies only to residents of unincorporated areas — a discriminatory application, according to the suit.

THOSE OPPOSED to the tax have also objected on the grounds that when the tax was adopted by the county board, it was specified that the revenues gained from the tax would be placed into the county's general corporate fund. Monies in that fund are used county-wide — both in incorporated and unincorporated areas.

At the time of adoption, County Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines voted against the tax because he said he believed placing the revenue in the corporate fund was unconstitutional.

At Friday's board meeting, Dunne

Community Chest Here Plans For '72

After seminars on campaign techniques, members of the Palatine Community Combined Appeal are preparing to plunge into the 1972 Crusade of Mercy drive, which has a goal of \$35.7 million this year.

The Palatine appeal is one of more than 90 suburban community chests and funds that conduct local campaigns. Palatine representatives who attended the seminars at the Sheraton-Oak Brook Hotel included P. T. di Lustro, campaign chairman; Charles Fous, president of the Palatine Community Combined Appeals, and Timothy J. Kett, vice chairman of the Northwest County suburban campaigns.

The crusade combines the appeals of the Community Fund of Chicago, the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the Suburban Community Chest Council.

1963 LeSabre Stolen

For the second time in six months, James Schwingel's 1963 car has been stolen. The blue-green Buick Le Sabre was discovered missing from the parking lot at Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd., at 1 a.m. Friday.

The four-door car, with license plate numbers GM 4762, was stolen and recovered in February. Schwingel lives at 165 S. Bothwell in Palatine.

Spokesmen for the group said they were not completely opposed to the tax, but said if it stands, it should be applied to everyone in the county and the revenue derived should be used only for the unincorporated areas. They also objected to the amount of the tax.

In answer to their objections, Dunne said he would instruct the county comptroller to establish a special fund for the money gained from the tax. Dunne said the money will be earmarked exclusively for the sheriff's department.

THE COUNTY board president said that while original estimates of the revenues from the tax approximated \$1.4 million, latest calculations indicate the county will receive only about \$600,000.

Dunne was quick to point out that because of the suit, all revenues currently being received as a result of the tax are being placed into an escrow account, pending the outcome of the pending litigation.

Dunne explained that if the tax is upheld by the county circuit court, the money will be placed in the special account. If the tax ordinance is ruled illegal, he said, the money will be returned to those residents who have paid the tax. He could offer no explanation as to what, if any, effect an overturning of the ordinance might have on persons who have been fined for not paying the tax.

Dunne's decision to earmark the funds for use only in unincorporated areas could have a significant effect on the court case. The only major question that would remain to be answered apparently would be that of determining if the county legally can apply a tax to certain geographic segments of its jurisdiction.

EDWARD BERMAN, the attorney representing the PHIA in the suit, said Friday Dunne's decision "may change the case." Berman, when told of the announcement by the Herald, said, "I am pleasantly surprised by this new revelation." He added, however, "Whether Dunne can do this retroactively, I don't know."

The suit challenging the tax is scheduled to resume July 21 in Judge Raymond S. Sarnow's courtroom at the Civic Center.

A personal report from the flood-stricken regions of South Dakota, especially those areas around Rapid City, indicates residents are still shell-shocked from the June disaster.

The observation comes from the Rev. Jim Berndt, Hoffman Estates. Rev. Berndt, his wife, Marlene and son Bruce, went to South Dakota to assist the stricken residents and also to conduct "drive-in" religious services in Spearfish, S.D., on Sunday mornings. The services are held from 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. between July 9 and Aug. 13.

"Now that the shock of the flood is

over, the most difficult days may be ahead for many people who are now becoming very depressed," Rev. Berndt said.

The pastor tells of the Oscar Cable family of Riverdale, S.D.

HE SAID THE "Cables" spent the night on a neighbor's roof with their dog, "Twinkle," to save their lives, hoping and praying the house they were on would not give way as many houses did break away from their foundations and take their families to destruction.

"Mr. Cable told how the lightning

would streak across the sky and he and his wife would see bodies, pets, houses, cars and all manner of debris floating by them."

Rev. Berndt said the Salvation Army has been quite effective in lending aid and comfort to the homeless residents.

He said all roads leading to the Black Hills are open and interested tourists need not fear visiting this summer.

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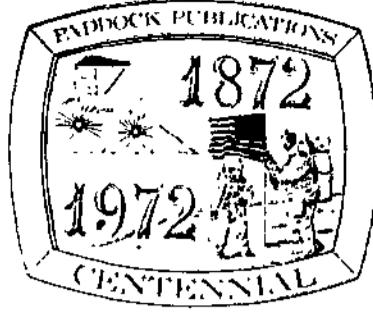
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Police Dept. Not Linked To Group Seeking Funds

Promoters for a Chicago-based police organization have been using the Rolling Meadows police department's name to solicit contributions from local residents, according to Chief Lewis Case.

The promoters have no authority to do so, Case said Friday, adding that his department is not connected with the operation in any way.

Case said he learned of the soliciting Friday when several city residents called

to inquire if his department was involved in selling tickets for an August circus, a fund raiser being held in Chicago and sponsored by the Confederation of Police (COP).

The residents, Case said, told him they received telephone calls inquiring whether they would buy \$6 tickets for the circus. They also told him that the solicitors were linking the Rolling Meadows police force to COP and the fund-raising effort.

Case said he never heard of COP and called the Chicago Police Department to find out more about it.

"A Sgt. Hart told me that it's a police organization and the only members are Chicago policemen," Case said.

He also said he learned that COP is not directly involved in the solicitation. It is being handled by a promotional organization that was hired to sell tickets for the August circus.

Case said he wanted to warn local residents that the city's police department is not connected with COP or with the solicitation.

**campaign
72**

Bob Lahey's Convention Report

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by ROGER CAPETTINI

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Four execution-style killings in Belfast and a clash between British troops and Roman Catholics in Portadown marked the start of Northern Ireland's annual week of Protestant Orange Order parades. The British army said it was dispatching 500 more troops to the country.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers conferred with Yugoslav President Tito,

ending a mission to East Europe to demonstrate U.S. support for independent policies in the Communist world.

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers launched their first attacks to clear Communist troops from the provincial capital of Quang Tri, and engaged its defenders in intense fighting. Field officers said that after half a day of battling neither side had given any ground.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	80	61
Boston	73	59
Denver	89	48
Detroit	75	51
Houston	85	65
Los Angeles	90	65
Miami Beach	84	77
New Orleans	75	70
New York	79	61
Phoenix	107	82
St. Louis	80	60
St. Paul	80	60
San Francisco	95	66
Seattle	61	53
Washington	69	48
	76	60

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy, continued warm. High in 80s.



WORK CONTINUES at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club in Palatine, owned by Jordon H. Kaiser, who also has principal interest in the new Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association where various sporting events are played under a single roof.

Kaiser Eyes Northwest Suburban Area

'Supermarket Sports' In Making?

by DOUG RAY

There he sat in a makeshift house trailer on the Zayre parking lot in Palatine, the man who holds the purse strings of Chicago's newest professional hockey franchise — the Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association (WHA).

Between sips of coffee from a styrofoam cup, financier Jordon H. Kaiser talked about his newly developed interest in hockey as well as his perennial love of tennis, which may be dearer to his heart if not his pocketbook.

"Tennis is in its infancy," he said. "The game is losing some of the white-glove, country club image," helping it to gain acceptance by a broader public.

The 49-year-old former engineer is banking on the upsurge of the sport. Already under construction on Northwest Highway across from Arlington Park Race Track is the Kaiser-owned Arlington Indoor Tennis Club, with other similar projects for the Chicago area and throughout the state on the drawing board.

"TELEVISION HAS made the sport . . . you can see professional and amateurs now, and families are beginning to play the game as a group year round," he added.

Kaiser has what he calls a "supermarket of sports" under consideration in the suburbs to allow persons to participate in several sporting events in the



Jordon
Kaiser

first games at the Amphitheater in Chicago this fall under a two-year lease.

"I didn't know too much about hockey," the Glencoe resident admits. "But this Chicago franchise is the key to the new league." He said the team nearly moved to San Francisco until he provided stable financing to the franchise.

"WE'RE INTO the new league for the long haul," he continued. He called the finances of the team's owners "unlimited."

Several years ago Kaiser held interests in bowling alleys in Chicago, but sold out when he felt the game was losing its following. He then began to construct apartment buildings in the suburbs, as well as shopping centers in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The Zayre parking lot and discount store is owned by Kaiser. His firm constructed the shopping center south of Kirchoff Road in downtown Rolling Meadows.

His endeavor into tennis courts and related sports under the same roof is appropriately named Sports Centers International, and "the purpose is to provide a total sports package," he said.

AND IF THE total sports package becomes a reality, local residents may look forward to a hockey stadium for Kaiser's Cougars somewhere in the Northwest suburbs. He owns various parcels of land here.

But just north of the trailer from which Kaiser spoke, there is a vacant lot which he owns, a lot large enough for a giant hockey arena.

He gestured toward the open land, but said nothing was definite. "We're interested in the Northwest suburbs and that's all there is to say now."

Club Officers Elected At Meadows High

Officers have been elected for the newly formed Rolling Meadows High School Academic Boosters Club. The group, open to all parents, plans to encourage interest in the academic program for the school's students.

Officers are: Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCallian, co-presidents; James Broderick, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Bochte, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Taraba, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frank Livermore, freshman class chairman; Mrs. Gordon Hafer, sophomore class chairman; Tom Alt, junior class chairman; Donald Klemp, senior class chairman; Mrs. Tom Alt, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. James Broderick, publicity chairman.

The club will meet Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 4
New York 9, Minnesota 6

National League
CUBS 5-10, Cincinnati 0-5
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4
San Francisco 5, Montreal 0
Los Angeles 2, New York 0
Pittsburg 7, Atlanta 4

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Dunne Reassigns Controversial Wheel Tax Money

(Continued from page 1)

Elk Grove Township.

The suit challenges the constitutionality of the tax in that the tax applies only to residents of unincorporated areas — a discriminatory application, according to the suit.

THOSE OPPOSED to the tax have also objected on the grounds that when the tax was adopted by the county board, it was specified that the revenues gained from the tax would be placed into the county's general corporate fund. Monies in that fund are used county-wide — both in incorporated and unincorporated areas.

At the time of adoption, County Comm. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines voted against the tax because he said he believed placing the revenue in the corporate fund was unconstitutional.

At Friday's board meeting, Dunne

heard objections to the tax from several spokesmen from the south suburban protest group, who repeated the objections mentioned in the suit and complained about the lack of services they receive. The complaints centered on the service from the county highway department and the sheriff's department.

Spokesmen for the group said they were not completely opposed to the tax, but said if it stands, it should be applied to everyone in the county and the revenue derived should be used only for the unincorporated areas. They also objected to the amount of the tax.

In answer to their objections Dunne said he would instruct the county controller to establish a special fund for the money gained from the tax. Dunne said the money will be earmarked exclusively for the sheriff's department.

THE COUNTY board president said that while original estimates of the revenues from the tax approximated \$1.4 million, latest calculations indicate the county will receive only about \$600,000.

Dunne was quick to point out that because of the suit, all revenues currently being received as a result of the tax are being placed into an escrow account, pending the outcome of the pending litigation.

Dunne explained that if the tax is upheld by the county circuit court, the money will be placed in the special account. If the tax ordinance is ruled illegal, he said, the money will be returned to those residents who have paid the tax. He could offer no explanation as to what, if any, effect an overturning of the ordinance might have on persons who have been fined for not paying the tax.

Dunne's decision to earmark the funds for use only in unincorporated areas could have a significant effect on the court case. The only major question that would remain to be answered apparently would be that of determining if the county legally can apply a tax to certain geographic segments of its jurisdiction.

EDWARD BERMAN, the attorney representing the PHIA in the suit, said Friday Dunne's decision "may change the case." Berman, when told of the announcement by the Herald, said, "I am pleasantly surprised by this new revelation." He added, however, "Whether Dunne can do this retroactively, I don't know."

The suit challenging the tax is scheduled to resume July 21 in Judge Raymond S. Sarnow's courtroom at the Civic Center.



TWO-WAY TRAFFIC gets hectic during swimming lessons, especially with your eyes closed. These young swimmers managed to avoid a head-on collision at the

Palatine Community Park pool. Session 1 of classes ends Tuesday.

Residents 'Shell-Shocked'

A Report From Rapid City

A personal report from the flood-stricken regions of South Dakota, especially those areas around Rapid City, indicate residents are still shell-shocked from the June disaster.

The observation comes from the Rev. Jim Berndt, Hoffman Estates, Rev.

Berndt, his wife, Marlene and son Bruce, went to South Dakota to assist the stricken residents and also to conduct "drive-in" religious services in Spearfish, S.D. on Sunday mornings. The services are held from 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. between July 9 and Aug. 13.

"Now that the shock of the flood is

over, the most difficult days may be ahead for many people who are now becoming very depressed," Rev. Berndt said.

The pastor tells of the Oscar Cable family of Riverdale, S.D.

HE SAID the "Cables spent the night on a neighbor's roof with their dog, 'Twinkle', to save their lives, hoping and praying the house they were on would not give way as many houses did break away from their foundations and take their foundations and their families to destruction.

"Mr. Cable told how the lightning

would streak across the sky and he and his wife would see bodies, pets, houses, cars and all manner of debris floating by them."

Rev. Berndt said the Salvation Army has been quite effective in lending aid and comfort to the homeless residents.

He said all roads leading to the Black Hills are open and interested tourists need not fear visiting this summer.

THURSDAY —American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690, 8 p.m., American Legion Home.

—Campfire Girls, 9 a.m., St. Paul Church.

—School Dist. 211, 8 p.m., administration building.

—Palatine League of Women Voters, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

—Palatine Ladies Lion's, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.

—Palatine Jaycees, 8 p.m., Slade St. Fire Station.

—Rolling Meadows Teen Government, 8 p.m., city hall.

—Palatine Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Elks Club.

SATURDAY —Palatine Trustees Listening Post, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., village hall.

—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

—4-H Headliners Club, 1 p.m., 2402 Maple Ln.

Park Swim Team
Beats Morton Grove

The Palatine Park District trampled Morton Grove in its first swim meet of the season recently. Ten Palatine team records were broken at the meet.

They were: 9-10 girls 50-meter free style, Tracy Ribbs; 11-12 girls 100-meter individual medley, Judy Gran; 11-12 Girls 50-meter back stroke, Judy Gran; 11-12 boys 50-meter back stroke, Tom Gran; 11-12 boys 200-meter free relay, John Martin, Rick Perry, Mike Sammons, and Tom Gran; 13-14 boys 100-meter free style, Jim Martin; 13-14 boys 50-meter fly, Jim Martin; 15 and over boys 200-meters medley relay, Scott Byker, Brian Brooks, Mike Duffy, and Glenn Spaulding; 15 and over boys 100-meter fly, Glenn Spaulding; and 15 and over boys 200-meter individual medley, Scott Byker.

Bond was set at \$1,000. A court date has been scheduled for July 21.

Board To See Salary Study Proposals

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education will consider proposals from six consultants for a study of administrative salaries in the district at its meeting today.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The proposals from the consultants were first presented to the board at its last meeting. The board has been discussing the possibility of hiring a consultant to study administrative salaries and evaluation procedures for the last several months.

The proposals from the consultants range in cost from \$10,000 to \$21,000 depending on the firm and what services are included in the price, according to Supt. Edward Gilbert.

ONCE THE BOARD hires a consultant, Gilbert said, they could expect the study to be completed by November.

Also on the agenda for today's meeting is consideration of a policy change in the district's pass-no credit grading option. For the past year, students have been allowed to choose whether they want to receive a grade for a class or simply receive a "pass" for satisfactory work and no credit for unsatisfactory work.

The policy change to be recommended today will allow a student to change the grading option after a course begins. This year students were not allowed to change their option once a class had started.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

—Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

—Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Bowl

—Palatine Village Board, 6 p.m., village hall.

Knights of Columbus, 3:30 p.m., St. Theresa School.

TUESDAY

—Palatine Homemakers Club, noon, Christ Lutheran Church.

—Inverness Village Board, 8 p.m., field house.

—Rolling Meadows Tops Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.

—Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

—Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

—Palatine Park District, 7:30 p.m., village hall.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club, 10:30 a.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.

—Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce directors, noon, Holiday Inn.

—Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, noon, Pickwick House.

WEDNESDAY

—Dist. 15 Board, 8 p.m., administration building.

—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

—Palatine Library Board, 7:30 p.m., library.

—Women's Society for Christian Service, 12:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

—Palatine League of Women Voters, morning, member's home.

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1963 LeSabre Stolen

For the second time in six months, James Schwiegel's 1963 car has been stolen. The blue-green Buick Le Sabre was discovered missing from the parking lot at Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd., at 1 a.m. Friday.

The four-door car, with license plate numbers GM 4762, was stolen and recovered in February. Schwiegel lives at 105 S. Bothwell in Palatine.

The car was stolen from the parking lot at Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd., at 1 a.m. Friday.

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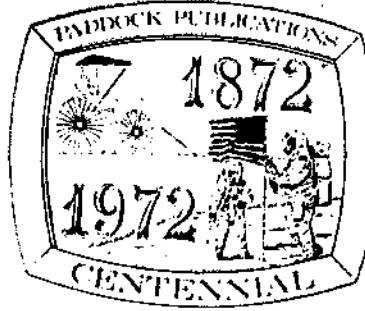
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60052

Monday, July 10, 1972

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

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Dunne Reassigns Controversial Wheel Tax Money

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A major factor in the law suit challenging the Cook County wheel tax may have been eliminated from future consideration Friday when County Pres. George W. Dunne announced the revenue from the tax would be earmarked for the sheriff's department.

Dunne made the announcement during a rescheduled county board meeting Friday after the board heard the protests of a taxpayers group opposed to the controversial tax.

About 75 county residents from Rich, Bloom, Thornton and Bremen townships, represented by the South Cook County Taxpayers Protest Association, appeared at the meeting.

The wheel tax, enacted by the county board in late December, is similar to what is commonly called the "vehicle sticker" tax in 125 of the 126 villages and cities in Cook County.

THE TAX originally was to have taken effect early in the year, but the deadline was extended several times by the county board. For most automobiles, the tax would be \$10 to \$15. Rates for trucks are computed on a sliding scale.

As the vehicle tax effective within the incorporated municipalities applies to only residents of the respective communities, the Cook County tax applies only to residents of unincorporated areas.

That aspect of the tax represents a major objection voiced by residents of the unincorporated areas, and is one of the major points raised in a class action suit challenging the tax ordinance.

In April a suit was filed on behalf of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and the Cook County School Bus Co., Inc., of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The suit challenges the constitutionality of the tax in that the tax

applies only to residents of unincorporated area — a discriminatory application, according to the suit.

THOSE OPPOSED to the tax have also objected on the grounds that when the tax was adopted by the county board, it was specified that the revenues gained from the tax would be placed into the county's general corporate fund. Monies in that fund are used county-wide — both in incorporated and unincorporated areas.

At the time of adoption, County Comr. Floyd T. Fule of Des Plaines voted against the tax because he said he believed placing the revenue in the corporate fund was unconstitutional.

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"STOLEN" ITEMS are displayed by Richard Jenness, principal of Holmes Junior High School. All items were turned into the school's lost-and-found in the past year and were never claimed.

'Lost And Found' Does Big Business

by FRED GACA

It's a scene repeated many times in the school year. Young son or daughter runs home, crying, "Mommy, mommy, someone stole my jacket." The parents get upset at the amount of stealing at the school and wonder why the principal does not do something about stopping the thefts.

The reason the principal does not do anything is that there is nothing to do anything about. All those "stolen" jackets, coats, pens, pencils, shoes, books and whatever were not stolen, they were misplaced or lost.

"It's just not true that there is an exorbitant amount of thievery going on in the school," said Richard Jenness, principal of Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect. "We cannot convince people the object was lost, misplaced or

taken by accident. Most things taken by accident are returned."

In just the past school year alone, the lost-and-found at Holmes has collected, among other things 13 sweaters, 18 shirts, 21 assorted gloves, 18 assorted mittens, 35 hats and caps, eight pairs of glasses, three watches, one man's suit and even one pair of long underwear.

JENNESS ESTIMATED the value of this year's "collection" at \$300 to \$400. Anything not claimed by the end of the summer school session will be turned over to charity.

The growing amount of lost-and-found items is a problem at schools throughout Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. Bill Harner, principal of Salt Creek Elementary School in Elk Grove Village, said the school gives a "pretty good sized box" of items to charity at the Christmas break and again at the end of the school year

when the lost-and-found is cleaned out.

Harner said, "Children use the phrase, 'It was stolen' as a shorter way of saying, 'I misplaced it or I lost it.'"

Harner said one mother came to him complaining that her daughter had three coats stolen. He brought the mother to the school's lost-and-found — all three "stolen" coats were there.

THE CHILDREN claim the items were stolen, rather than admit they lost them, to escape being blamed for their carelessness.

Don Heitzman, principal of Forest View Elementary School, said some of the items turned into the school's lost-and-found have more than just a monetary value. He has sent beautiful hand-knitted gloves, obviously made especially for the child, to charity. "It's a shame, some of the things are really nice, but not too many parents get too nervous

about things being lost," said Heitzman.

Jenness said the lost-and-found problem would be greatly reduced with "a lot more cooperation and support from the parents."

School officials said there were two things parents could do to cut down the "stolen" problem. First, all items that a child wears or carries to school should be clearly marked with the child's full name.

Second, parents should insist that the child try looking in the lost-and-found rather than just saying someone stole the article. Parents, themselves, are welcome to look through articles in the lost-and-found at any time.

Jenness also asked that parents do not quickly replace lost articles. "If replacements were not easy in coming, the kids would be more responsible."

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Bob Lahey's
Convention
Report

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Democratic national chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien ruled that 120 California delegates committed to Sen. George S. McGovern will be eligible to vote in a key test that could determine McGovern's chances for the nomination. After the party's credentials committee stripped McGovern of 151 of the 271 California votes he won in the state's winner-take-all primary, there had been some question whether anyone from a challenged delegation would be able to vote on a challenge involving his state.

Armed with about 200 "swing" votes, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine came under growing pressure to throw his support to Sen. George McGovern in tonight's all-important convention showdown over California.

Responding to a list of foreign policy questions, McGovern said he believes that President Nixon will continue the same policies that led to U.S. involvement in Vietnam even if he succeeds in ending the Indochina War.

The trial of Daniel Ellsberg and co-defendant Anthony J. Russo opens today in the Pentagon Papers case after weeks of pretrial maneuvering. Jury selection is expected to last at least a week.

Scientists and amateur astronomers will be watching today as a total eclipse darkens the sun from Siberia east along a narrow strip of northern Alaska and Canada to the Atlantic Ocean. In the rest of the U.S. the eclipse will range from 90 per cent total in Boston to 14 per cent total in San Francisco.

The World

Challenger Bobby Fischer's favorite chair arrived by air freight from New York to help assure the American's comfort in his match with Russian Boris Spassky for the world chess championship. The first of 24 scheduled games is to be played tomorrow.

Israeli troops put final security touches to a section of an army camp near Tel Aviv for today's opening of the trial of a Japanese terrorist charged in the Lod airport massacre May 30.

Four execution-style killings in Belfast and a clash between British troops and Roman Catholics in Portadown marked the start of Northern Ireland's annual week of Protestant Orange Order parades. The British army said it was dispatching 500 more troops to the country.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers conferred with Yugoslav President Tito, total in San Francisco.

ending a mission to East Europe to demonstrate U.S. support for independent policies in the Communist world.

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers launched their first attacks to clear Communist troops from the provincial capital of Quang Tri, and engaged its defenders in intense fighting. Field officers said that after half a day of battling neither side had given any ground.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	80	61
Boston	80	59
Denver	89	48
Detroit	75	51
Houston	85	68
Los Angeles	90	66
Miami Beach	84	77
New Orleans	87	70
New York	79	61
Phoenix	107	82
St. Louis	89	60
Salt Lake City	85	65
San Francisco	81	62
Seattle	89	68
Washington	76	60
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	13
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	12
Editorials	2	4
Horoscope	1	11
Movies	1	2
Obituaries	1	14
Religion Today	2	14
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	2	14
Womens	1	9
Want Ads	2	6

Baseball

American League

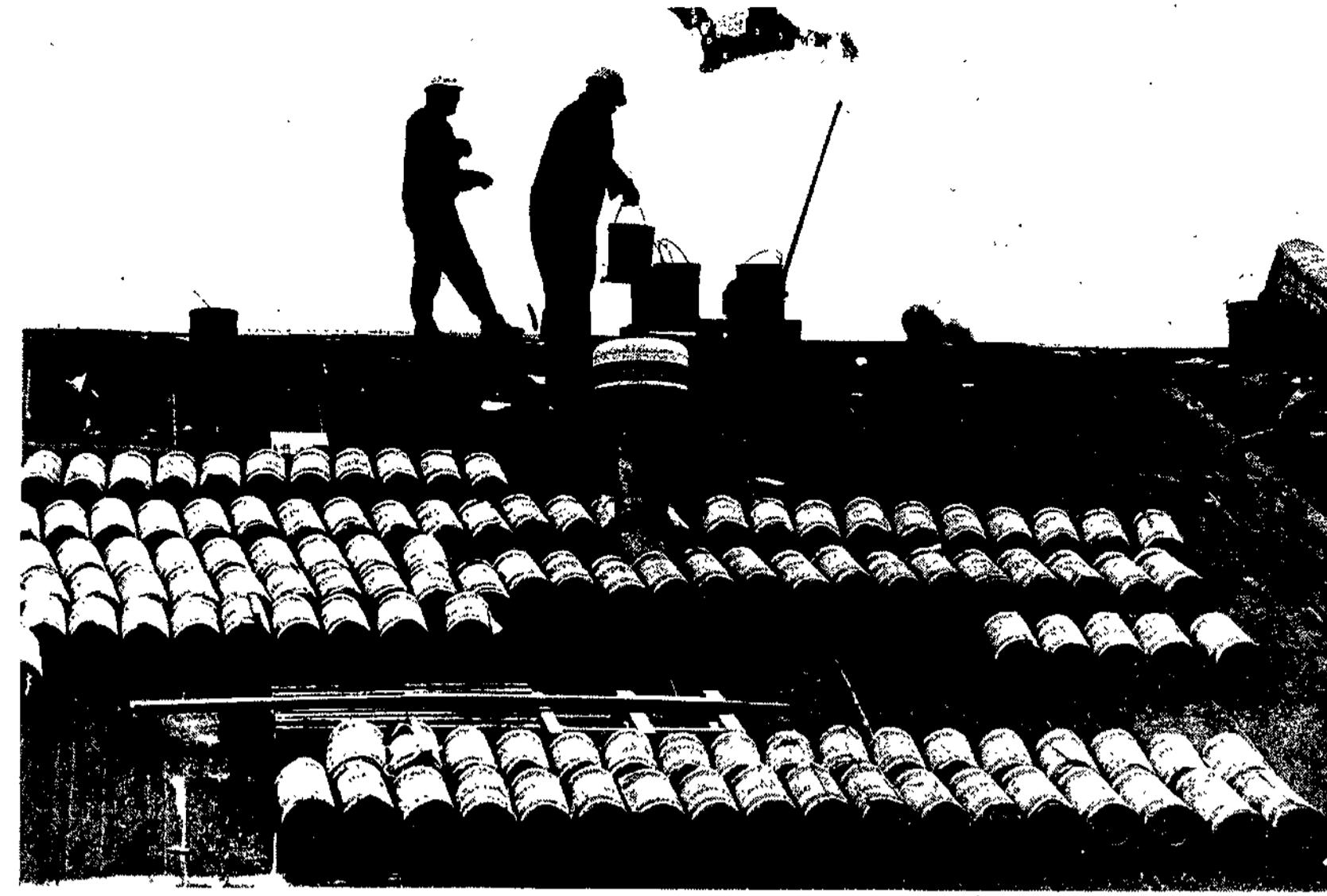
WHITE SOX 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 4
New York 9, Minnesota 6

National League

CUBS 5-10, Cincinnati 0-5
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4
San Francisco 5, Montreal 1
Los Angeles 2, New York 0
Pittsburg 7, Atlanta 4

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market of sports" under consideration in the suburbs to allow persons to participate in several sporting events in the same building. The Arlington Indoor Tennis Club and its related roller rink and ice rink is the pilot endeavor. All the facilities will be under a single roof.

"It's like a car dealer," he said, "if you want to buy a car the dealers are on the same street. You have the convenience of parking and shopping in the same general area."

The Arlington Indoor Tennis Club courts will be air conditioned for year-round use.

"When people learn about a sport, they want to participate all the time," he said.

The avid interest in sports led Kaiser into the financial deal which made him the principal owner of the Chicago Cougars hockey team. The team will play its first games at the Amphitheater in Chicago this fall under a two-year lease.

"I didn't know too much about hockey," the Glencoe resident admits. "But this Chicago franchise is the key to the

new league." He said the team nearly moved to San Francisco until he provided stable financing to the franchise.

"WE'RE INTO the new league for the long haul," he continued. He called the finances of the team's owners "unlimited."

Several years ago Kaiser held interests in bowling alleys in Chicago, but sold out when he felt the game was losing its following. He then began to construct apartment buildings in the suburbs, as well as shopping centers in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The Zayre parking lot and discount store is owned by Kaiser. His firm constructed the shopping center south of Kirchoff Road in downtown Rolling Meadows.

He gestured toward the open land, but said nothing was definite. "We're interested in the Northwest suburbs and that's all there is to say now."

His endeavor into tennis courts and related sports under the same roof is appropriately named Sports Centers International, and "the purpose is to provide a total sports package," he said.

AND IF THE total sports package becomes a reality, local residents may look forward to a hockey stadium for Kaiser's Cougars somewhere in the Northwest suburbs. He owns various parcels of land here.

But just north of the trailer from which Kaiser spoke, there is a vacant lot which he owns, a lot large enough for a giant hockey arena.

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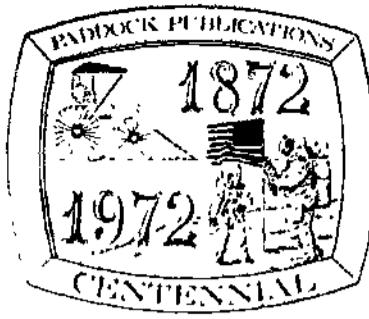
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

45th Year—248

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, July 10, 1972

2 sections,

28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy, continued warm. High in 80s.

Teens Can Have Say In Park District Policy

Teens who want to have a say in programs and policies of the Arlington Heights Park District are invited to a question-and-answer session Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Green Barrel, 600 N. Ridge. Parents are invited, too.

The meeting, which will be part of the regular park board meeting, was prompted by Park Commissioner Katherine Muller who learned about teen discontent with many park district rules and programs. The information was contained in several Herald stories about youth and their opinions of Arlington Heights.

"We should react, and we should react now," said Mrs. Muller, who was appointed to the park board last month.

Mrs. Muller suggested the session also would be an information period for the

four new commissioners, who have been appointed to fill board vacancies since January.

"I SPECIFICALLY want to know about the operation and philosophy of the Green Barrel," she said. "I would also like to know why the coffee house for college students formerly located in the basement of Recreation Park, is closed this year."

Mrs. Muller has also learned that teens are often discouraged from congregating at village parks, and says she would like to know why.

"There are no rules in any of our ordinances that says that kids can't congregate — in any number," she said. "It seems there is a need for understanding here between the kids and the administrators of the district."

According to Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, the meeting will be a question-and-answer period. He also said that center directors and recreation supervisors will be on hand to answer questions.

"We're not going to prepare any formal statements on the district's relation to teenagers, but we'll be ready to answer all questions," said Thornton.



WORK CONTINUES at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club in Palatine, owned by Jordon H. Kaiser, who also has principal interest in the new Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association where various sporting events are played under a single roof.

Coronet Drill Team Wins In Wisconsin

The Arlington Heights Coronets, a girls drill team, marched off with their second win of the 1972 season at July 4 competition in Columbus, Wis.

The drill team is cosponsored by the Arlington Heights American Legion, Elks Club and Veterans of Foreign War.

The win gave the drill team a perfect 1972 record. Last month the 85-member team won the Illinois State V.F.W. championship.

The next competition date for the team is Saturday when they defend their state American Legion title, won last year, at Elk Grove High School.

campaign
72

Bob Lahey's Convention Report

Turn To Page 5

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Democratic national chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien ruled that 120 California delegates committed to Sen. George S. McGovern will be eligible to vote in a key test that could determine McGovern's chances for the nomination. After the party's credentials committee stripped McGovern of 151 of the 271 California votes he won in the state's winner-take-all primary, there had been some question whether anyone from a challenged delegation would be able to vote on a challenge involving his state.

Armed with about 200 "swing" votes, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine came under growing pressure to throw his support to Sen. George McGovern in tonight's all-important convention showdown over California.

Responding to a list of foreign policy questions, McGovern said he believes that President Nixon will continue the same policies that led to U.S. involvement in Vietnam even if he succeeds in ending the Indochina War.

The trial of Daniel Ellsberg and co-defendant Anthony J. Russo opens today in the Pentagon Papers case after weeks of pretrial maneuvering. Jury selection is expected to last at least a week.

Scientists and amateur astronomers will be watching today as a total eclipse darkens the sun from Siberia east along a narrow strip of northern Alaska and Canada to the Atlantic Ocean. In the rest of the U.S. the eclipse will range from 90 per cent total in Boston to 14 per cent total in San Francisco.

The World

Challenger Bobby Fischer's favorite chair arrived by air freight from New York to help assure the American's comfort in his match with Russian Boris Spassky for the world chess championship. The first of 24 scheduled games is to be played tomorrow.

Israeli troops put final security touches to a section of an army camp near Tel Aviv for today's opening of the trial of a Japanese terrorist charged in the Lod airport massacre May 30.

Four execution-style killings in Belfast and a clash between British troops and Roman Catholics in Portadown marked the start of Northern Ireland's annual week of Protestant Orange Order parades. The British army said it was dispatching 500 more troops to the country.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers conferred with Yugoslav President Tito,

ending a mission to East Europe to demonstrate U.S. support for independent policies in the Communist world.

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers launched their first attacks to clear Communist troops from the provincial capital of Quang Tri, and engaged its defenders in intense fighting. Field officers said that after half a day of battling neither side had given any ground.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low	Sect. Page
Atlanta	80	61	1 - 5
Boston	78	59	1 - 13
Denver	78	48	2 - 4
Detroit	75	51	2 - 4
Houston	85	68	2 - 4
Los Angeles	90	66	2 - 4
Miami Beach	84	77	1 - 12
New Orleans	87	70	2 - 4
New York	79	61	1 - 11
Phoenix	107	82	1 - 2
St. Louis	80	69	1 - 14
Salt Lake City	86	65	1 - 1
San Francisco	81	62	1 - 1
Seattle	89	48	1 - 9
Washington	76	60	2 - 6

On The Inside

American League
WHITE SOX 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 4
New York 9, Minnesota 6

National League
CUBS 5-10, Cincinnati 0-5
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4
San Francisco 5, Montreal 1
Los Angeles 2, New York 0
Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 4

Dunne Says Wheel Tax Revenue Goes To Sheriff's Dept.

by ROGER CAPOTTINI

A major factor in the law suit challenging the Cook County wheel tax may have been eliminated from future consideration Friday when County Pres. George W. Dunne announced the revenue from the tax would be earmarked for the sheriff's department.

Dunne made the announcement during a rescheduled county board meeting Friday after the board heard the protests of a taxpayers group opposed to the controversial tax.

About 75 county residents from Rich, Bloom, Thornton and Bremen townships, represented by the South Cook County Taxpayers Protest Association, appeared at the meeting.

The wheel tax, enacted by the county board in late December, is similar to what is commonly called the "vehicle sti-

cker" tax in 125 of the 126 villages and cities in Cook County.

THE TAX originally was to have taken effect early in the year, but the deadline was extended several times by the county board. For most automobiles, the tax would be \$10 to \$15. Rates for trucks are computed on a sliding scale.

As the vehicle tax effective within the incorporated municipalities applies to only residents of the respective communities, the Cook County tax applies only to residents of unincorporated areas.

That aspect of the tax represents a major objection voiced by residents of the unincorporated areas, and is one of the major points raised in a class action suit challenging the tax ordinance.

In April a suit was filed on behalf of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and the Cook County

School Bus Co., Inc., of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The suit challenges the constitutionality of the tax in that the tax applies only to residents of unincorporated areas — a discriminatory application, according to the suit.

THOSE OPPOSED to the tax have also objected on the grounds that when the tax was adopted by the county board, it was specified that the revenues gained from the tax would be placed into the county's general corporate fund. Monies in that fund are used county-wide — both in incorporated and unincorporated areas.

At the time of adoption, County Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines voted against the tax because he said he believed placing the revenue in the corporate fund was unconstitutional.

At Friday's board meeting, Dunne heard objections to the tax from several spokesmen from the south suburban protest group, who repeated the objections mentioned in the suit and complained about the lack of services they receive. The complaints centered on the service from the county highway department and the sheriff's department.

Spokesmen for the group said they were not completely opposed to the tax, but said if it stands, it should be applied to everyone in the county and the revenue derived should be used only for the unincorporated areas. They also objected to the amount of the tax.

In answer to their objections Dunne said he would instruct the county comptroller to establish a special fund for the money gained from the tax. Dunne said the money will be earmarked exclusively

for the sheriff's department.

THE COUNTY board president said that while original estimates of the revenues from the tax approximated \$1.4 million, latest calculations indicate the county will receive only about \$600,000.

Dunne was quick to point out that because of the suit, all revenues currently being received as a result of the tax are being placed into an escrow account, pending the outcome of the pending litigation.

Dunne explained that if the tax is upheld by the county circuit court, the money will be placed in the special account. If the tax ordinance is ruled illegal, he said, the money will be returned to those residents who have paid the tax. He could offer no explanation as to what, if any, effect an overturning of the ordinance might have on persons who have

been fined for not paying the tax.

Dunne's decision to earmark the funds for use only in unincorporated areas could have a significant effect on the court case. The only major question that would remain to be answered apparently would be that of determining if the county legally can apply a tax to certain geographic segments of its jurisdiction.

EDWARD BERMAN, the attorney representing the PHIA in the suit, said Friday Dunne's decision "may change the case." Berman, when told of the announcement by the Herald, said, "I am pleasantly surprised by this new revelation." He added, however, "Whether Dunne can do this retroactively, I don't know."

The suit challenging the tax is scheduled to resume July 21 in Judge Raymond S. Sarnow's courtroom at the Civic Center.

School Board Clears Deficit Of \$100,000

Through an anticipated increase in state aid and tightening of expenditures for special education, the Dist. 23 Board of Education has eliminated a \$100,000 deficit and finalized its 1972-73 budget.

State funds to the district, which are expected to increase by \$80,000 for next year should wipe out most of the deficit according to James Hendren, business manager.

The expected increase is due to recent legislation which changes the state's formula for determining the amount of funds paid each district based on its average daily school attendance.

Also, an increase in state bonus funds based on the district's total enrollment is anticipated.

There are 1,700 students currently attending the five district schools.

The remaining \$10,000 of the deficit will be covered by a reduction of tuition amounts paid to other districts for special education programs.

Hendren said since the district will hire its own psychologist to handle special education programs, it was able to reclaim tuition that had committed to other districts for the same type of programs.

The deficit in the \$2,190,000 budget, originally presented to the board May 24, appeared in the educational fund and totaled \$140,000. However, a limit set on the amount of anticipated tax income a school district can borrow left the deficit at near \$100,000.

Amendments may still be made in the budget before it is due for final adoption in September.

Pioneer Park Trip To Ravinia Set

Classical, modern, jazz and popular dances will be presented by the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company Saturday at Ravinia Park in Highland Park.

A special bus to the performance will leave Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, at 10 a.m. Saturday. A \$2 fee includes admission and transportation, and registration is being held at Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge, until Thursday.

The 16-member dance company is part of Ravinia's Young Peoples Program being held this summer.



Airplanes are the perfect background for Esther Noffke

Esther Noffke: WASP Still Loves The Distant Sky

by RICH HONACK

From the time she was in grade school Esther Noffke has spent most of her time dedicated to one field — aviation.

Miss Noffke first started thinking about airplanes in the sixth grade, in the 1930s.

"I always dreamed of flying a military aircraft. It kind of appealed to me," said the pilot of more than 30 years. "So when I was old enough I started taking flying lessons from Dilbert Koerner in Kankakee."

Miss Noffke took her lessons, passed, and when World War II broke out her dream was fulfilled.

In 1943 she joined the WASPs (Women Air Force Service Pilots) and began flying military planes. She said she flew many of the aircraft at the time, but her highlight was flying B-26 bombers.

"WE FLEW THE B-26 while pulling training targets for the fighters to fire at," said Miss Noffke. "Our WASP pilots never left the United States during the war and the organization was dissolved shortly after it."

It was at that time that Miss Noffke

first came to Wheeling and Pal-Waukee airport.

"I joined George Priester, owner of Pal-Waukee, in 1945, and have been here ever since," said Miss Noffke. "The name Pal-Waukee appealed to me the first time I heard it so I thought I'd come up and give it a try."

Miss Noffke started out as an instructor at Pal-Waukee and also did some business flying. When she joined the staff there were seven workers — today there are more than 130 employees.

In the past 25 years Miss Noffke has also seen many other changes in aviation. She feels there have been tremendous changes in aircraft speed, design, uses and numbers.

"Things are going to continue changing," she said. "We are going into a completely new era of air travel. The space program is offering so much in technology, it's almost hard to believe."

Miss Noffke said the biggest change to come about is the use of radios. "Twenty years ago it was a big deal to purchase a radio set for a plane, at a cost \$495. Today we don't think twice to spend \$30,000 if it is necessary to communicate."

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It was at that time that Miss Noffke

came, since communication is one of the most important things to a pilot," she said.

She also finds the new era is presenting more challenges on the ground, as well as in the air.

"I act more as an adviser than anything else," she said. "When someone has a problem or doesn't know a certain aspect of the business, they ask for my help."

Miss Noffke explained that industry's relationship with airports and the FAA is a growing field that also has most of its work on the ground. She pointed out that it is important to properly train the new aviation people on the ground before they help.

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"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, but it is relaxing and interesting to be involved in politics, anyway."

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Property Tax Assessment Review Due Soon

A review of property tax assessments in East Maine Elementary Dist. 63 will be completed by the end of this month, a spokesman for Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton said last week.

The review was promised in April, after complaints from Dist. 63 officials that several large shopping and apartment complexes are undervalued for tax purposes by more than \$16 million dollars.

Losses from the alleged undervaluations on such properties as Golf Mill shopping center, Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue, and North Shore Trace apartments on Golf Road, have been costing Dist. 63 some \$349,600 a year in tax revenues, school officials have charged.

If the Dist. 63 charges are correct, tax losses to Dist. 63, Maine Township High School Dist. 207 and Oakton Community College would total almost \$800,000 each year.

DENNIS DUNNE, director of communications for Cullerton, last week said the assessor's office is reviewing tax valuations on 35 properties listed in Dist. 63 complaints. Owners will be notified early next month of any changes in assessments of their properties and will be given 10 days to object, Dunne said.

Police Still Searching For Rapist

Des Plaines police searched during the weekend for a man who broke into a local home early Friday morning and forced a woman out into the backyard where he raped her.

The man, who police believe was also responsible for a rape attempt last Wednesday night involving another local housewife, entered the woman's home at about 2 a.m. Friday and accosted her in a downstairs family room where she had fallen asleep.

The woman told police the man threatened her with a knife he had taken from a kitchen drawer and forced her into the backyard, where he raped her.

After the assailant fled, the woman told her husband, who had been sleeping upstairs, and then called police, who searched the area for the attacker with no results.

According to reports, the rapist entered the home through an unlocked door between the house and garage.

Police believe the man is the same one who attempted to rape a Des Plaines woman at her home last Wednesday night but was scared off after the woman's son was awakened by her screams. Her husband was not at home at the time.

Dist. 63, which has nine elementary and two junior high schools, has been taxing at its current maximum allowable rate in recent years. District officials brought complaints of underassessments to the county board of appeals last year, but their charges were dismissed by the board.

Dunne said earlier this year that the assessments on the property involved were "legitimate" at the time they were made. He noted that valuation for tax purposes is lower than market value but generally is not supposed to go below 20 per cent of market value for properties such as shopping centers.

In addition to Golf Mill and North Shore Trace, Dist. 63 has charged that the Key West and Kingston apartment complexes on Golf Road west of Golf Mill and the Dempster Plaza shopping center at Dempster Street and Greenwood Avenue are also undervalued for tax purposes.

According to school officials, the land at Golf Mill is assessed at \$20,000 an acre for tax purposes, which Dist. 63 says is only \$2,000 more than its assessment 10 years ago. They charge that the land's market value is indicate by the sale of similar land across Milwaukee Avenue recently for \$125,000 an acre.

Dist. 63, which hired an appraiser to determine its version of the market value of the properties involved, says the separately-assessed Sears Roebuck and Co. store at Golf Mill is valued at \$1,841,981 for tax purposes, too far below the \$9,444,000 market value placed on it by the school appraiser.



INSTRUCTOR MIKE ZADEL helps a nine-year-old student in the summer trampoline and tumbling class sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. Approximately 115 kids from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines are enrolled in the course. Zadel is a gymnastics instructor at Prospect High School.

70 campaign Bob Lahey's Convention Report

Turn To Page 2

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Democratic national chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien ruled that 120 California delegates committed to Sen. George S. McGovern will be eligible to vote in a key test that could determine McGovern's chances for the nomination . . . After the party's credentials committee stripped McGovern of 151 of the 271 California votes he won in the state's winner-take-all primary, there had been some question whether anyone from a challenged delegation would be able to vote on a challenge involving his state.

Armed with about 200 "swing" votes, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine came under growing pressure to throw his support to Sen. George McGovern in tonight's all-important convention showdown over California.

Responding to a list of foreign policy questions, McGovern said he believes that President Nixon will continue the same policies that led to U.S. involvement in Vietnam even if he succeeds in ending the Indochina War.

The trial of Daniel Ellsberg and co-defendant Anthony J. Russo opens today in the Pentagon Papers case after weeks of pretrial maneuvering. Jury selection is expected to last at least a week.

Scientists and amateur astronomers will be watching today as a total eclipse darkens the sun from Siberia east along a narrow strip of northern Alaska and Canada to the Atlantic Ocean. In the rest of the U.S. the eclipse will range from 90 per cent total in Boston to 14 per cent total in San Francisco.

Challenger Bobby Fischer's favorite chair arrived by air freight from New York to help assure the American's comfort in his match with Russian Boris Spassky for the world chess championship . . . The first of 24 scheduled games is to be played tomorrow.

Israeli troops put final security touches to a section of an army camp near Tel Aviv for today's opening of the trial of a Japanese terrorist charged in the Lod airport massacre May 30.

Four execution-style killings in Belfast and a clash between British troops and Roman Catholics in Portadown marked the start of Northern Ireland's annual week of Protestant Orange Order parades . . . The British army said it was dispatching 500 more troops to the country.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers conferred with Yugoslav President Tito.

The World

ending a mission to East Europe to demonstrate U.S. support for independent policies in the Communist world.

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers launched their first attacks to clear Communist troops from the provincial capital of Quang Tri, and engaged its defenders in intense fighting. Field officers said that after half a day of battling neither side had given any ground.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	80	61
Boston	73	59
Denver	83	48
Detroit	75	51
Houston	85	68
Los Angeles	90	66
Miami Beach	84	77
New Orleans	87	70
New York	75	61
Phoenix	82	63
St. Louis	80	63
Salt Lake City	85	66
San Francisco	61	53
Seattle	69	48
Washington	76	60

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid. Chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy, continued warm. High in 80s.

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Harper Discord On Dinner Meetings

BY BETSY BROOKER

A Herald survey revealed Harper College trustees disagree on the content and legality of unannounced dinner meetings held prior to regularly scheduled board meetings.

The dinner meetings are held at the college on an irregular basis. College sources report attendance at the dinner meetings is sporadic.

Several trustees contend the dinner meetings were held only to discuss items legally permissible in closed session. One trustee stated public business has never been discussed at a dinner session and two others claimed the sessions covered both open and closed topics.

THE TRUSTEES also disagree on their right to hold an executive session or committee meeting without giving the public 24-hour notice.

The Illinois Open Meeting Law states all meetings of school boards shall be public, with certain exceptions, and that notice shall be given at least 24 hours before the meeting.

The law permits school boards to hold closed sessions only for discussion of matters regarding: "collective negotiations, acquisition of property; appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee; student discipline or professional ethics and performance." No final action may be taken in closed sessions.

The five trustees interviewed said they did not knowingly violate the Illinois Open Meeting Law. Most take the position that discussion of "closed items" exempts them from any legal violation, although the meetings were unannounced.

BOTH MILTON Hansen, past board president, and trustee Joseph Morton said they believe the dinner sessions were restricted to "closed items," but they are not certain. However, Eugene Nugent said he doesn't "recall ever dis-



State Rep.
Anthony
Scariano

cussing public business at a dinner meeting."

According to present board President Jessalyn Nicklas, the meetings were held to discuss "closed items and matters of general board interest. Trustee Moats said the purpose of the meetings was to discuss closed items, but "from time to time we discussed other college matters."

In the future, both Moats and Morton said they will make sure the public is given 24-hour notice of all meetings of the board. They added they had not known notice wasn't given before the dinner meetings.

On the other hand, Mrs. Nicklas and Hansen argue notice does not have to be given if the board meets only to discuss closed items. Hansen said he does not like to have closed meetings and favors them only when "there is a real good reason."

Mrs. Nicklas pointed out the two dinner sessions held since she was elected board president in April concerned closed items. She said the law is unclear and does not definitely require public announcement of executive sessions. As for discussion of open items at dinner meetings, she said the get-togethers were "information sessions and not board meetings and so don't require public notice. But I would want the press there anyway."

ULTIMATELY, THE disagreement on the need for public notice before executive sessions will have to be settled in court, according to Atty. Anthony Scariano, author of the Open Meeting Law.

"There are two schools of thought on executive sessions," said Scariano. "One says notice is useless because the public can't attend executive sessions. The other says you can't convene an executive

session until you have voted to do so at an open public meeting."

"It seems ridiculous to give 24-hour notice of a meeting when everyone knows in advance you are going into executive session," added Scariano. "But I don't see how you can get around the fact you don't know you are going into executive session until you voted to do so at a public meeting."

Board discussion of items outside of the legal exemption, on the other hand, "have to be publicly announced 24 hours in advance," said Scariano. "It is strictly taboo to have dinner meetings to discuss open college affairs prior to a regular meeting."

HANSEN DISPUTED Scariano's position saying, "just because he is sponsor of the bill, doesn't make him an authority on interpreting it. It is not what he intended the bill to say, but what it ended up as."

"It is violation of free speech," added Hansen, "to say board members can't get together at an unofficial meeting to discuss something with no final action I think the law is unconstitutional."

Not taking as strong a stand, Moats said he thinks the law is vague and requires more definite guidelines. He proposed the board "clarify as a whole its position on the law."

Press Women Win Awards

National Federation of Press Women awards were recently announced at the National Press Women's Association annual convention in Seattle.

A national second place was awarded Dorothy Oliver, assistant woman's editor, for her personal column which appears once a week in the Des Plaines Herald. An honorable mention was earned by Mrs. Oliver and Staff Member Eleanor Rives for their three team-reported series: "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome," "Change of Life" and "After the Blessed Event."

Clare Wright of the Herald staff received a national first place award for a 60-second commercial written for Grant, Wright & Baker featuring On-Cor frozen foods. The commercial was recorded by Arlene Francis and used in the Midwest.

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Let's Put A Freeze On Winter In July

Anyone can tell by walking into a department store. One must not be deceived by the temperature or the fact that air conditioners are running. It is obvious by the clothes on the racks that it is winter.

Officially the first day of winter is July 5. It is heralded by the summer sale where tweed suits and heavy boots replace bikinis and shifts as soon as they are picked off the rack. And the new season is here to stay.

If anyone doubts that winter is in full blast after July 5, I suggest that person try to buy something out of "season."

LAST YEAR ON July 17 I put my thumb through my swimming cap. On July 18, I ran out to a store to buy another. By July 20, I had been to eight stores and insulted by clerks six times. These people raised their eyebrows in shocked amazement or suggested that I should not be allowed to run loose on the streets for wanting a bathing cap in July. Only a couple of teenage clerks were sympathetic, though they were careful not to speak about it openly; they too, seemed to know what season it really was on the outside.

The summer reverse of this incident has happened to me too. At the end of last January, when my son needed a new pair of rubber boots, I called all over town to find a pair.

"Well, we have a FEW left . . ." was the condescending reply I frequently got. I never did manage to find a pair his size.

ALTHOUGH I THINK I do understand some of the problems of mass market merchandising, I still wonder if winter must come quite so soon. Is it really true that I am the only one who runs out of suntan lotion in August or would like another sleeveless top in July? When I go into a store in mid-summer, I get the impression I had better be looking for something wintry — OR ELSE! Does everybody but me finish all their summer shopping by the first of May as store personnel would have me believe?

Every once in a while I am tempted to succumb to the power of suggestion. And once (I think it was in August of '67) I tried on a winter coat I knew I was going to need. It was darling, just what I was looking for, and within my price range. But I couldn't buy it. My trying it on while wearing sandals somehow ruined it for me.

I thank the merchandisers anyway for wanting to give me a head start, but I prefer to buy my winter things in the winter. There will be no need to send me a card. I'll know when it gets here.

Fashion by Genie

With so many facial creams, astringents and other beauty aids "winking" at women from where they sit stacked on store counters, the woman who doesn't buy a whole line of cosmetics is sometimes made to feel her face may drop off. Using only soap and water just won't pass these days.

However, some organic faddists are making noticeable waves of their own by staying home and concocting their own creams and rinses, using such edible products as avocados, lemons and cucumbers, too.

The same salad you eat can also be chopped up, mashed and spread across your face . . . or almost.

WHETHER YOU boycott manufactured products because you are leary of their secret ingredients or just because they simply put too big a dent in your pocketbook, at the home brewed method is worth a try. (That's if you're concerned your face "is" dropping off, or at least looking a little worn.)

Health addicts claim that those fruits and vegetables containing natural vitamins and minerals do the job better because of their organic content.

Probably the most talked about of the new homemade cosmetics is the avocado

facial. It's easy to mix up a batch. Take a quarter of a ripe, peeled avocado and mash it into a smooth cream. It's easiest to do in a blender, adding a little water to achieve the right consistency. When the paste looks rich and creamy, you're ready for the treatment.

SMOOTH THE mixture across your face and neck and let it stay on for about 15 minutes before removing with water.

A similar facial can be produced by combining grated cucumber and sour cream . . . about a tablespoon of cucumber to one quarter cup of sour cream. Only keep this one on your face for about three minutes. Cucumbers and sour cream are good for toning up your skin.

The use of herbs is supposed to be great in creating a steam beneficial to the skin. Into a quart of boiling water add a tablespoon of rosemary and another tablespoon of dried mint. Expose your face, using a towel around your head to trap the steam.

Organic face faddists also suggest using the juice of a lemon as an astringent. Just squeeze and strain the juice of half a lemon and apply it to the face with a cotton pad.

Of course everyone knows about the trick of lightening hair with lemon juice by combing it through the hair before going out to sit in the sun.

GOING BACK to the avocado, that one fruit has other cosmetic benefits besides just a facial.

The rind can be rubbed on elbows and other dry skin areas. The natural oils will lubricate the rough spots.

Avocados can be used in making hair conditioners too. Mash half of an avocado into a cream. Again add enough water to obtain the proper consistency and then work it into the hair and scalp allowing the cream to remain on the head for about 10 minutes. Then rinse thoroughly with clear water. An avocado hair conditioner acts like the store-bought ones . . . leaving hair soft and easy to comb through.

WHILE YOU'RE busy organically caring for your face and hair, it might be a good idea to consider your whole appearance. Fresh vegetables and fruits have been known to keep bodies in shape too, when not coupled with gooey desserts and other fattening foods.

Another environmental tip: Men who believe in conservation of natural resources will not keep the water running while shaving. Running a faucet while shaving can use as much as 20 gallons of water.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What's Up Doc?" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Burglars" plus "The Anderson Tapes."
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dirty Harry" (R)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 503-2255 — "Boatnik" plus "The Biscuit Eater."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "The Graduate"; Theater 2: "Fuzz."
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Graduate."
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The War Between Men and Women" (PG)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Skyjacked" plus "The Burglars."
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Skyjacked" plus "Chandler."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The War Between Men and Women" (PG); Theater 2: "What's Up Doc?" (G)

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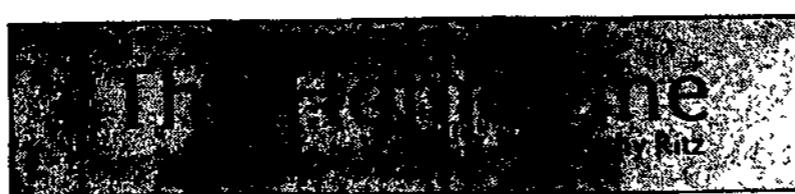
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See for yourself why Slim 'N Trim can make this fabulous offer.



Dear Dorothy: I bought a lovely Banlon knit which carries a tag saying it's washable and advising what kind of detergent to use, temperature of water and temperature of dryer. Inasmuch as this is going to be a "party" dress, wouldn't it be better if I had it cleaned when it was soiled?

—Marge Baker

Yes, you should have it cleaned, if you want it to look well for a longer time. I'm always for having good clothes cleaned, even cottons. With cottons, for instance, a sizing is used which makes the dress feel and look new again. Only after two or three years' wear, and if they're only going to be used for shopping and around the house do I start laundering certain garments. So don't forget to mark and save the tags.

Dear Dorothy: Somehow a 5-pound bag of potatoes was stored in the refrigerator for a couple of weeks before I became aware of the error. Is there anything that can be done to improve the taste?

—Laura M.

Storing them at a higher temperature for a couple of weeks should restore most of the taste.

Dear Dorothy: When you get a run in one leg of your pantyhose, cut off the "bad" leg and save the "good" leg attached to the panty. When you have another "bad" leg you can wear both pantyhose as one. Wearing both pantyhose also gives additional tummy support.

—Nancy Arnold

Horticulturists Set Luncheon, Lecture On 'Garden Design'

"From Eden Onward" is the title of an illustrated talk to be presented by Julia Berrall of Upper Montclair, N.J., before members of the Chicago Horticulture Society on Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

The program will be hosted by Lake Forest Garden Club at the Onwentsaw Club where a buffet luncheon is also available.

Both the lecture and the luncheon are open to the public but reservations are necessary. Cost of the program is \$3.50; the luncheon, \$5. Mrs. Fran Whittin, 332-2868, is taking reservations.

The illustrated talk, featuring copies of ancient engravings and color photographs, will trace the history of garden design. Included will be gardens of ancient Egypt, Colonial America and lavish show places of the present.

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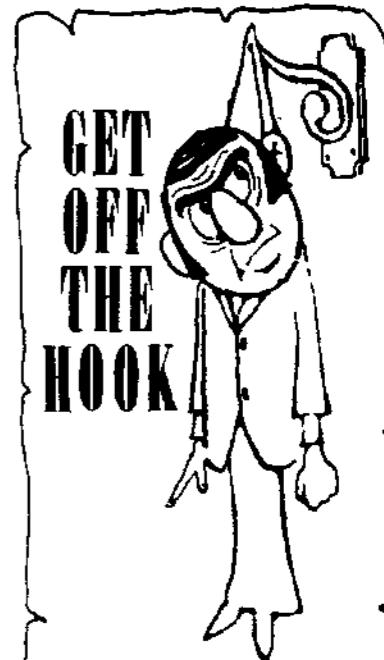
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Woman's Club Asks Prospects To Coffee

Des Plaines Woman's Club will honor all new members of the past year and entertain prospective members for the coming year at a morning coffee at the home of Mrs. T. Howard Onderkirk, 1630 River Rd., Des Plaines. The coffee will be held Tuesday, July 18, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Club officers and some members of the Woman's Club board will be present. Mrs. James Meyer, second vice president and membership chairman, is planning the event and will be assisted by Irene Heinrich, Elanie Standish and Milne Rapp.



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Summer Specials

Mon.	Prime Rib of Beef au jus	\$3.95
Tues.	Roast Turkey and dressing	\$2.95
Wed.	U.S. Prime Boiled Sirloin Steak	\$3.95
Thurs.	2 broiled Pork Chops	\$2.95
	All dinners served with our famous buttery bread, appetizer and potato.	

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Jersey. Because it's smooth. Soft. Sensuous. It makes you feel and look the way you think. A woman. So at Mary Lester there's a collection of dazzling jersey that'll look as good on you as it does in your mind. What's more, it sews like a breeze, drapes beautifully, and easy to care for. Mary Lester's jersey. There's never been a collection like it. Not even from us. *Illustrated outfit Butterick #6754.*

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Allen' Bombing Highlights Action

Second-round action in the Des Plaines Mid-Teen circuit has become hot and heavy as four teams broke through in the inter-league standings.

Allen's, by virtue of a sound 12-4 blitzing of Bantam, has jumped atop the American Division standings and remains the only unbeaten outfit in the four-team loop.

Johnson Sporting Goods earned a split in Thursday and Friday play — burying Bantam, 13-6 before being clipped by the Optimists, 5-4. In the lone National League clash, First National climbed into a share of the lead with Kunkel via a 3-0 blanking of Sellergren.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF ANTIHISTAMINE OINTMENT IS NOT AVAILABLE, TRY THESE HOME REMEDIES FOR STINGS...

BEE STING - AFTER REMOVING STINGER APPLY BICARBONATE OF SODA



WASP STING - APPLY VINEGAR OR LEMON JUICE

IN SERIOUS CASES, SEE A DOCTOR

ALLEN'S BATS EXPLODE

Allen's merciless thrashing opened in the very first frame as Mike Paul's double, walks to Chris Mielke and Rich Slapke, Jeff Meyer's two-run single, an error, passed ball and Bruce Beam's base hit produced a big five-run cushion for hurler Bill Slapke.

A two-base error and Rich Slapke's single made it 6-2 to Allen's after two and another pair went on the board for the winners in the third as Mike Nugent powered home Meyer and Rick Feile with a base hit.

A throwing error on Bantam hurler Al Mueller accounted for two more Allen tallies into a sixth before the visitors closed out the scoring on a run-producing single by Bill Slapke and a sacrifice fly by brother Rich. The former walked only two while whiffing nine in earning the fifty two-hit decision while Mueller was tagged with defeat on an issue of seven walks and an equal number of strikeouts.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Allen's 512 002 2-12-21
Bantam 000 000 0-0-23

JOHNSON SETTLES FOR SPLIT

Bantam fell victim to another poor display, this time by Johnson. A decisive seven-run third inning powered the winners to the convincing 13-6 triumph that featured 16 hits.

Bantam assumed an early 1-0 advantage after one inning as Steve Alderson supplied a run-scoring safety, but Johnson captured the lead in a two-run second as Ken Kueker drilled a double with the bases loaded.

Johnson racked up a half dozen hits to start the third before anyone was retired. Ken Ford doubled and Doug Dahlke, Andy Richardson, Al Hansen and Ted Godowski all ripped base hits. The winners cruised home from there with single runs in the fourth and six frames and

another deuce in the seventh.

Bantam's uprising in the fourth was only consolation as Steve Solarz, Roger Spencer and John Sherer all walked and Alderson tagged a two-run single. Richardson's 4-for-5 evening and Al Hansen's 3-for-3 showing were too much for Bantam, Gadowski, Steve Zuccarini and Kueker combined for the decision.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Johnson 027 101 2-13-16-1
Bantam 110 310 0-6-4-2

The Optimists and hurler Paul Kosac thwarted Johnson's bid for a two-day sweep when Todd Salerno batted home the winning run in the bottom of the eighth with a bunt single.

Kosac went the distance on a yield of just one walk while fanning nine. His only trouble came in the second when Johnson tallied all of his four runs.

Zuccarini and Gadowski each reached on errors where Hansen promptly doubled them home. Rick Nicolai and Ed Schleiter contributed singles in the inning for another pair, but it was Johnson's last and only scoring of the evening.

The Optimists already had a deuce on the board in the first as Bob Andropolis's sacrifice fly and a passed ball emptied two runs from a bases-loaded situation.

Another marker went up on the board for the eventual winners in the third on Kozac's walk and Jeff Heis's booming triple, but the Optimists didn't earn a regulation deadlock until the sixth when Craig Zaleski singled and Mike Adams added a sacrifice fly.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Johnson 040 000 00-4-5-1
Optimists 210 001 10-5-6-3

SELLERGREN STIFLED

Mark Ackermann, a most valuable player for head coach Al Carstens' Maine West baseball team during the

spring session, dominated the proceedings against Sellergren as he pitched and hit First National to a 3-0 verdict.

Ackermann walked just one while fanning six and outdueled Sellergren's Chris Bouche who was the victim of three unearned runs and a sparkling two-walk, 11-strikeout performance.

Ackermann singlehandedly produced the only run he needed in the second when he singled, stole second and limned his tour of the bases on a pair of passed balls.

He blooped another single in the fourth and eventually tallied on an errant catcher's throw at third and reached again in the sixth after a dropped third strike. He counted the third and final marker on another Sellergren misplay.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sellergren 000 000 0-0-5-3
First National 010 101 x-3-7-0

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

American League

	W	L
Allen's	2	0
Johnson Sports	1	1
Optimists	1	1
Bantam	0	2

National League

	W	L
Kunkel	1	0
First National	1	0
Elks	0	1
Sellergren	0	1

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

PUTTING STANCE MUST BE FLEXIBLE

THE BEST PUTTING STANCE IS THE ONE MOST COMFORTABLE, AND, BECAUSE GREEN SLOPES VARY, YOU MUST DEVELOP NOT ONE, BUT, IN REALITY, SEVERAL STANCES.

OFTEN YOU MUST PLACE ONE FOOT HIGHER THAN THE OTHER OR ALTER YOUR DISTRIBUTION OF WEIGHT TO BE AT EASE OVER THE BALL. PRACTICE SHOULDN'T BE CONFINED TO LEVEL LIES. LEARN TO ADJUST YOUR STANCE TO ANY CONDITION BY PUTTING FROM A VARIETY OF UPHILL, DOWNHILL AND SIDEHILL ANGLES.

28A

'Dark Horse' Nips Heights, 1-0

If Park Ridge continues to perform the way it did Thursday, it could wind up in the same class as Riva Ridge.

Just like the famous thoroughbred, this Ninth District Legion baseball team won a big one against highly touted Arlington Heights, 1-0.

Heading into the bottom of the seventh, hosting Ridge staged its stretch drive. Steve Sarcia led off with a single and moved into scoring position on a bunt by Scott Jones. After walking Mickey Drews and striking out Fred Parker, Arlington pitcher Jim Hopkins gave up a single to Bill Aimers to give the photo finish to

Ridge. It was Aimers' second hit of the game.

The other hero besides Aimers, Jones and Sarcia, was Craig Ciezadlo. He mastered the first-place Heights team by allowing just three hits, striking out six and walking none. Ciezadlo also paced the attack with two hits.

Arlington broke up his no-hitter in the fourth when Pat Broderick singled, but he was left stranded. Broderick led Heights with two hits.

Hopkins finished with seven strikeouts and two walks.

Park Ridge might not be labeled the favorite for defeating powerful Arlington, but it has to receive the "dark horse" nod.

THE BEST IN Sports

Cardinal Netman Wins Title

John Paczkowski and Jeff Tabin, playing in the Des Plaines Open Tennis Tournament Saturday, captured the 16-year-old doubles title. He and his fellow Arlington teammate Don Rodig lost 7-6, 6-3 to Dave Petchul and Bob Rosebraugh.

The twosome defeated Ken McMahon and Don Kenak 6-3, 6-3 in the finals. Paczkowski and Tabin won their semifinal match against Mark Schneider and Pat Miller, 6-3, 6-3.

Paczkowski, one of Arlington High School's budding net stars, narrowly missed sharing another championship —

the 18-year-old doubles title. He and his fellow Arlington teammate Don Rodig lost 7-6, 6-3 to Dave Petchul and Bob Rosebraugh.

In singles action, here are the results:

16-year-old singles finals — Greg Russell beat Jon Powell 6-3, 6-3;

16-year-old singles finals — Powell beat Harrison Bowes 7-5, 6-2; and

15-year-old singles finals — Craig Lee beat Brian Cook 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

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15-year-old singles finals — Craig Lee beat Brian Cook 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Park Ridge collected four of its six hits off Ericson in the first inning, but got just one run out of it because two runners were forced out at the plate by the headups visitors.

The only other run for the hosts was unearned in the second, but Palatine had already exploded for six runs in the top of that inning.

Three consecutive walks loaded the bases with one out and then home plate started taking a beating as Dave Hauswirth, Arkus and Eberle singled and Pemberton doubled.

Palatine erupted again in the fourth for four more on only one hit, Arkus' triple. There were three walks and two errors in the same frame.

After that, it was a much more relaxing and enjoyable time for Post 680 than the first part of the afternoon had been.

In Palatine's only league action until the weekend, it will host Logan Square Tuesday at the Fremd High School field at 6 p.m.

Palatine pulled a 180-degree about-face after being blanked on two hits on a superb job of hurling by Park Ridge's Scott Jones. (He had also edged Palatine 4-3 nine days earlier). George Pattee pitched a four-hit shutout for seven innings in that first game, but lost a heartbreaker.

In the nightcap, though, Palatine displayed none of the same difficulty in getting runs for John Ericson, who went the distance in a workmanlike six-hitter. Park Ridge paraded four boys to the mound and three were belted around hard, with only Craig Clezadlo turning in a good stint in finishing up.

The results left the red-hot Ninth District ace just as simmering as before. Palatine became 6-5 in the league to Park Ridge's 6-4, but just a game and a half separated the top five clubs by Saturday night with four of them having the same number of victories.

For what it's worth, Palatine in the second game did the best job of any visiting team in the Ninth District's 35 games this summer to that point. The home team had won 25 of those 35 heading into a pair of Sunday tilts.

Jones was simply too tough in the opener, although he did walk four along with eight strikeouts. Palatine wasted a

couple of good scoring chances — something it has done too much this season. Post 680 had the bases loaded with one out in the third inning before the next two batters struck out; then had men on second and third with two out in the fifth before popup ended that frame.

Park Ridge's hits off Pattee were harmlessly scattered until the eighth, when three singles ended it. They were by Mark Rulle, Charlie Fahrner and the game-winner by Russ Anderson.

The visitors executed two double plays but could not capitalize on three Park Ridge errors.

Ironically, in the second game out, each team had the same number of hits — six. But Palatine benefited from four more errors by Park Ridge plus nine walks.

Bill Arkus drove in three runs and Bruce Eberle two (they are the top RBI men on the team). Arkus slugged a triple and stole two bases and Gary Pemberton smashed a double.

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